

WEATHER

Rain or snow late today; colder Sunday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

'BRIT INTERFERENCE MUST STOP' -- HITLER

Corn, Soybean Show Proves Huge Success

YEOMAN, HINTON FARMS RECEIVE CROP TROPHIES

Capacity Crowd Present For Banquet, Termed Social Part Of Day

MANY SPEAKERS APPEAR

Silver Dollars Awarded As Prizes For Winners In Different Classes

With Circleville's first Corn and Soybean Show concluded and pronounced a success in every respect, leaders of the Chamber of Commerce were looking forward Saturday to a similar event next year which they expect to be even greater. Next year's show, instead of being a single day's event, is expected to run for two days.

The Corn and Soybean Show attracted large crowds to Memorial Hall Friday afternoon and evening and sent more than 120 men to the American Hotel 'Hurricane' for a 6:30 p. m. banquet which was featured by rolls baked from soybean meal and by soybeans. The banquet was described by George P. Foresman, who acted as chairman, as the social part of the day's program. It was at the banquet that premiums for corn and soybean competition were issued, winners being paid in silver dollars.

Yeoman, Hinton Win

Sweepstakes awards were presented at the conclusion of the evening's program in Memorial Hall, Irvin Yeoman of New Holland receiving the corn trophy presented by the J. W. Eshelman and Sons Company and Cary Hinton of Circleville R. F. D. receiving the soybean sweepstakes cup presented by the Ralston-Purina Company. Memorial Hall was well-filled with the 125 corn and soybean show entries and with booths of various participating merchants. Crowds that numbered from 100 to 250 persons were present during the afternoon session when several addresses were delivered on subjects concerning agriculture. On the speaking program were G. H. Stringfield of the Ohio Experimental Station at Wooster, whose subject was "Problems of Corn Breeders"; David Wing, of Mechanicsburg, chairman of the executive board of the National Soybean Association, who substituted for G. G. McIlroy of Irwin, Soybean Association president, who was too ill to appear, and Dr. J. B. Park of the department of agronomy at Ohio State University, who spoke on "Soybean Varieties and Cultural Practices Recommended for Pick-away County".

The dinner meeting was attended by representative farmers from every part of the county. All the tables in the 'Hurricane' were filled. Diversions during the banquet program included accordion selections by Hilaire Haecker and vocal solos by Miss Elizabeth Reber, accompanied by Mrs. Martin Crom-



LOCAL	
Friday High, 55.	
Saturday Low, 35.	
FORECAST	
Rain in south and rain or snow in north portion Saturday; colder in extreme south portion Saturday; Sunday snow or rain in north and rain changing to snow and colder in south portion.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
	High Low
Abilene, Tex.	76 60
Bismarck, N. Dak.	49 14
Boston, Mass.	34 27
Chicago, Ill.	37 34
Cleveland, O.	36 30
Denver, Colo.	37 24
Des Moines, Iowa	27 29
Duluth, Minn.	27 21
Los Angeles, Calif.	69 41
Miami, Fla.	76 55
Montgomery, Ala.	72 42
New Orleans, La.	79 58
New York, N. Y.	35 30
Phoenix, Ariz.	71 41
San Antonio, Tex.	89 69

Meet K'ung-Fu-Tze, Alias Confucius

Ancient Chinese Philosopher-Teacher Never Cracked A Joke

ALREADY credited with being the originator of more gags than the heroic, legendary Joe Miller, Confucius and what he is supposed to have said have swept the nation.

We all know what "Confucius Say." But who was this Oriental wise guy, this Chinese gagman, this Asiatic male Dorothy Baker?

The answer is, he wasn't. That is, there never was a Confucius.

Keep your dough in your pockets, boys, we're not betting. What was meant is that nobody in his lifetime was ever known or called "Confucius." The chap you and everybody have in mind was a great Chinese philosopher and moral teacher known as K'ung-Fu-Tze.

K'ung-Fu-Tze means the Master Kung or the Master Teacher. The name has been corrupted by Occidentals into what has now become the term, "Confucius."

K'UNG-FU-TZE, or Confucius, which is easier to write and say, was born 'way back in 551 B. C. in the village of Ch'ueh, the State of Lu, which was part of what is now the province of Shantung, China.

That year, 551 B. C., is a heck of a long time ago. 'Way back then there weren't even Indians in this country (or so archeologists say). Rome was just a little punk of an upstart state and the Greeks were still throwing their weight around. Big league names were Assyria, Babylonia, Phoenicia and Egypt.

Anyway, Confucius was born better than 24 centuries ago. He was smart as a tack right from

(Continued on Page Eight)

CITY CONTRACTS FOR FIRE TRUCK

Seagraves Equipment To Be Added At Cost Of \$3,745.20

The Circleville Board of Control, comprised of Mayor W. B. Cady, Safety Director K. J. Herrmann and Service Director Leonard Morgan, announced Saturday that it would complete a contract Monday with the Seagraves Corporation of Columbus for delivery of a new fire engine within the next 60 days. The Board met Friday afternoon to consider seven bids received for the small pumper which will replace an obsolete outfit that will be retained to use as a hose wagon.

The new engine will cost \$3,745.20 with an additional \$240 for 200 feet of hose. The entire cost will be less than the \$4,000 voted by council for the outfit.

A 60-day delivery clause will be included in the contract. The Board of Control made its decision following a recommendation by Fire Chief Talmer Wise.

After delivery of the new equipment Circleville will be better protected as far as fire apparatus is concerned than it has ever been before. A new pumper to be used for rural runs will be housed in the Circleville department building and will be available for dangerous Circleville blazes. This equipment should be received within the next week or two.

KIWANIANS TO BE HOSTS TO THREE OTHER CLUBS

Circleville Kiwanians will be hosts Monday evening at a meeting that is expected to attract 100 persons including the members of the local club. Fifty Chillicothe Kiwanians are expected to attend, the Ross County seat club 'migrating' to Circleville that night. Five members of the Linden club and five more from Lancaster are expected as guests.

The program, which will be in the American Hotel 'Hurricane,' will start at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner. James Maddux of Columbus will speak on the subject: "Value of Industry to a Community."



Confucius

Confucius Really Said:

"What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the ordinary man seeks is in others."—Analects.

"The superior man thinks of virtue; the ordinary man thinks of comfort."

"If the will be set on virtue, there will be no practice of wickedness."

"When anger rises, think of the consequences."

"To see what is right and not do it, is want of courage."

"Death and life have their determined appointments; riches and honor depend on heaven."

"Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

"If a man takes no thought of what is distant, he will find sorrow near at hand."

"Gravity is only the bark of wisdom, but it preserves it."

"Humility is the solid foundation of all the virtues."

"The heart of a wise man should resemble a mirror, which reflects every object without being sullied by any."

"Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star."

"The superior wishes to be slow in his words, and earnest in his conduct."

JEWELRY WORTH GERMANS CLAIM \$10,000 STOLEN SIX BRIT SHIPS FROM OHIO CAR SENT TO BOTTOM

FINDLAY, O., March 2—Police today attempted to find some clue to the identity of the person or persons who removed \$10,000 worth of jewelry from the automobile of J. Frank Kissick, Massillon, O. The jewelry was in five sample cases. Kissick, representative of a Chicago jewelry firm, told police he left his car for about 25 minutes. When he returned, he found that the ventilator had been pried open and the car unlocked.

TWO MEN HURT WHEN AIRPLANE GOES IN FIELD

COLUMBUS, March 2—Injured when their airplane crashed in a corn field south of Columbus, Charles Reaver, 37, and Urban Klein, 32, were in separate hospitals today.

Sheriff's deputies said the plane, a 1930 biplane model, was almost demolished by the crash. The motor of the craft was buried in two feet of soft ground and the wings were crumpled to bits.

Klein, owner of the plane, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and bruises. Reaver, the pilot, suffered a fractured right arm and right leg, possible fractured ribs and bruises. Hospital attaches said both probably would recover.

Neither was in condition to tell deputies what caused the plane to dive into the corn field.

BERLIN, March 2 — Probable sinking of six British ships this morning in attacks along the British Coast was announced today in an official German bulletin which mentioned that British warships also were attacked.

(London denied the loss of any vessels.)

"Our air force reconnoitered over the entire North Sea up to the Orkney Islands," the communiqué said.

"Bombing planes sank one ship immediately and set the other on fire, while four others were hit by bombs and so badly damaged that their loss seemed probable.

"An enemy plane, after a night flight over northwest Germany, departed by way of the Netherlands.

"There were no worthwhile events on the western front."

The announcement said the vessels attacked were all British warships and armed or convoyed merchantmen.

FIVE PERISH IN FIRE

WORCESTER, Mass., March 2 —Five persons were burned to death today and 100 others were driven to the street when fire swept a five-story apartment building in downtown Worcester. Four women and one man perished in the flames which caused damage estimated at \$60,000.

FALL OF VIBORG NOT TO CRUSH FINN DEFENSES

Russian Troops Start To Move Into Wrecked City At West End Of Line

DEFENDERS TO FIGHT ON

Recent Conference Fails To Bring Assistance, Helsinki Learns

HELSINKI, March 2—Bringing to a climax a campaign which for three weeks of relentless hammering constantly gained in power, shock troops of the Russian Red army today were reported fighting their way into the outskirts of Viborg, war-ravaged port that formerly was Finland's second city.

(Moscow's official bulletin said Soviet troops, advancing along railway lines south of Viborg, drove into the southern portion of the city last night.)

The apparent end of this phase of the war, which means that the western end of the Mannerheim Line has been broken, was accomplished by more than 500,000 Russians, who were constantly reinforced and who slashed at the line endlessly over a 30-mile front.

But, the Finns say, even the fall of the ruins of Viborg will not mean complete collapse of resistance on the Karelian Isthmus.

The Finns have fallen back to new positions along the railroad between Viborg and Vuoksi Lake. The vastly outnumbered Finnish army will be compelled to fight along a longer front, which reduces their strength against the might of the Soviet army masses, but the terrain north of Viborg presents excellent defensive possibilities.

Heavy Loss Inflicted

Disposing their troops as best they might in face of the overwhelming Russian hordes, the Finns raked the Russian lines with heavy artillery and machine gun fire, and according to the official Helsinki announcement, inflicted heavy casualties.

But the Russians, with little regard for losses, pressed on to Viborg from the South, Southeast and East, battering the Finnish positions with devastating artillery fire.

On the Arctic Front the Russian offensive apparently has been stopped at Nautsi, south of Petsamo. While awaiting reinforcements from the Murmansk area, the Russian commanders seem to fear pushing southward, for fear of being trapped in Finnish encircling movements.

Rumors from Moscow that the possibility of Russo-Finnish peace was discussed in the recent long talk between American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and Soviet Premier V. M. Molotov brought no hope to Finland. There is no likelihood that Dictator Josef Stalin would agree to any peace terms which would be acceptable to the Finns, it was stated here.

NAZI FREIGHTER TRAPPED BY BRIT SHIP SCUTTLED

ARUBA, Dutch West Indies, March 2—Trapped by an unidentified British cruiser, the 2300-ton German freighter Troja was set afire and scuttled by her crew off this Caribbean Island, it was learned today.

In an attempt to outrun British patrol vessels which cover the New World's shores, the Troja dashed out of Aruba, off Venezuela, Thursday. With her went the German merchantman Heidelberg. No word of the Heidelberg's success has been received.

BIXBY NEW WARDEN

CHILLICOTHE, March 2—Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, 39-year-old native of Ashburnham, Mass., today assumed the warden's post at the Chillicothe federal reformatory.

Miracle "Cure" After Six Years



FOR six years Dorothy Mae Dockins of Knoxville, Tenn., thought she was suffering from a lung disease. But now she is cured. An X-ray examination disclosed the fact that the germ really was a staple which had become lodged in her lung. An operation at Philadelphia, where she is shown with her parents, removed the staple, shown below.

U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTERS ANSWER FREIGHTER'S CALL

WASHINGTON, March 2—The Navy Department announced early today that three United States destroyers and a coast guard cutter were rushing under forced draft to the aid of the British freighter Southgate, reported attacked by a submarine near San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Exact position of the rescue vessels, apparently part of the neutrality patrol, was not immediately disclosed by the Navy Department. They were ordered to proceed immediately to the scene of the reported attack after the Southgate's distress signal was picked up by radio.

Naval communication officials estimated the Southgate was within the 300-mile neutrality zone proclaimed by the Panama Conference when her message was received by Mackay radio last evening from the coast guard cutter Unalaga, at San Juan.

Mackay announced the distress call it intercepted stated that the freighter was attacked by a submarine, the nationality of which was not given.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Army and coastguard authorities in Puerto Rico expressed belief the Southgate's distress call may have resulted from the mistaking of one of five American submarines which sailed from Puerto Rico for Panama yesterday for a German U-boat.)

Dispatch of the three destroyers to the scene of the reported attack was announced by Lt. Comdr. L. B. Austin, in charge of naval press communications.

He said he was unable to disclose the position of the three vessels at the time, but the Department estimated that the cutter Unalaga was about 10 hours from the freighter.

Whether the Navy Department or the coast guard had received any details on the reported attack (Continued on Page Eight)

FIRE STRIKES DAYTON

DAYTON, March 2—Damage caused by a fire which swept through a five-story Dayton building, housing jewelry, furniture and 10-cent stores, was estimated at approximately \$300,000 today. The blaze broke out late yesterday.

REICHSLEADER TELLS WELLES OF NAZI STAND

Boundless Determination Of German Nation Stressed In Vital Conference

NO PEACE CONSIDERED

Military Pomp Prevails As F. D.'s Emissary Visits Der Fuehrer

BERLIN, March 2—Showing boundless confidence in German victory, Chancellor Adolf Hitler today lay Germany's case before American Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles in the firm language of a Central European Monroe Doctrine.

No peace plans were discussed, it was learned.

For an hour and 25 minutes the German dictator and President Roosevelt's special fact-finding envoy talked in Hitler's great office in the Reich chancellery, while Hitler likened Germany's geographic position and destiny in Central Europe to those of America in the Western Hemisphere.

Hitler closely pursued the topics which Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop canvassed in his discussion with Welles yesterday.

But the chancellor expounded Germany's demands in their vaster aspects—expanding on Von Ribbentrop's insistence that Britain relinquish control over the world's trade routes and cease "interfering" in Germany's middle European sphere of influence.

Hitler Confident

Above all, Welles must have noticed Hitler's boundless confidence in Germany's ultimate triumph over the Western Democratic allies.

Consequently, the possibilities of peace can be gauged, observers said, only in relation to the question of whether the Allies intend eventually to concede Germany's requirements, or fight it out—to which the Allies' answer seems obvious.

Since it is an open secret that Welles came empty-handed with the exception of an introductory letter by President Roosevelt to Hitler, the American requested a full exposition of the German viewpoint in relation to America and the European war.

On neither side, it was learned, did the question of peace plans or mediation arise, nor does Welles' visit affect Germany's military plans on the war's outlook in the least.

Welles was accompanied to the chancellery by Alexander C. Kirk, charge d'affaires at the American embassy, and at the entrance they were greeted by a salute from a detachment of Hitler's special guards.

Sitting with Hitler in the paneled reddish-brown office in leather chairs in front of an open fire place beneath Bismarck's picture, Welles heard a long and detailed expose of what Germany requires before peace is possible.

Determination Stressed

These demands must have impressed the American with the fact that the Nazis are grimly determined to fight the war, short or long, through to victory, and that Hitler under no circumstances would be inclined to talk compromises or half-measures.

Military pomp greeted the Americans at the chancellery. When the huge bronze outer doors opened to admit them into the open courtyard, they were welcomed by an honor guard of Hitler's Life Guards in field gray uniforms. They presented arms while Welles and Kirk, in lone civilian splendor—both wore frock coats and top hats—ascended the steps between rows of sentries.

CHILLICOTHE STUDENT AT L. S. U. SHOTS SELF

CHILLICOTHE, March 2—Harold Barnhart, 19, Chillicothe, sophomore at Louisiana State University, is in serious condition from a self-inflicted bullet wound, it was learned. He shot himself just over the heart, the sheriff's office said. Barnhart told police that "money matters" were responsible. The youth later lapsed into unconsciousness at Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium.

Bulldogs Stay In Court Meet By 32-30 Win

Foward Dundon Hits Long Shot In Last Two Seconds To Turn Back Caledonia Squad; New Holland And Pickaway On Slate

New Holland's Bulldogs, aided by Dundon's long shots from the side in the last quarter, advanced to the second round of the Central District Class B tournament Friday evening at Westerville. The Bulldogs, second place team in Pickaway County competition, won 32-30 from Caledonia.

The Caledonia team led 16-14 at the half, but the New Holland lads pulled even and then went ahead on a long heave by Dundon. Only two seconds remained when he connected for his victory toss. Junior Brown tallied 11 points for the winners.

New Holland goes back into action Saturday at 8 p. m. against Hebron, victor 39-37 over Richwood in another great game played Friday evening.

Pickaway Plays, Too

Since Pickaway Township returns, too, for second round competition tonight against the strong Worthington team at 7 o'clock indications are that many Circleville and Pickaway County fans will be trekking into Westerville to witness the games. Ashville is the only one of the three Pickaway County teams to enter the district tourney that is not now among the survivors, the Kauber-men getting a tough break in the draw, meeting the strong Marion St. Mary's team in the first round.

Amanda was scheduled to take on a tough one in Upper Arlington at 2 p. m. Saturday. If the Fairfield boys could bump off the Golden Bears they would be highly favored to enter the state tournament again. Other games tonight include Canal Winchester vs. Radnor at 6 p. m. and Marysville vs. Claridon at 9 p. m.

Lineups:

New Holland-32	Caledonia-30
Brown, f. 35	Couer, f. 40
Dundon, f. 40	Uish, f. 40
Stout, c. 30	Ott, c. 30
Ebert, c. 00	Smith, c. 00
Hill, g. 00	Garber, g. 11
Harmitt, g. 23	Kelley, g. 11
	Hans, g. 11

Officials: Burghalter and Schwartz.

BUCKS BEAT WILDCATS

COLUMBUS, March 2.—Ohio State University's swim team today boasted a 50 to 34 victory over Northwestern, previously undefeated. Ohio State was superior in almost every event, excepting the free-style sprints and the 400-yard relay.

youngsters. . . . One man within ye janitor's hearing remarked: "I read where the team has lost nine games this year. Boy, they must be in tough competition."

Another declared that he had never seen a quintet of boys fight as hard as Circleville did when the odds against them were insurmountable. . . . Myron Prech, former Ohio U. cage star who mentors the Mount Vernon lads, had not intended to use Crumrine, his ace forward, who had been ill. . . . He told scorers that he wouldn't need him, but Prech had Mr. Crumrine in action before the first period was ended, and he was needed* * *

Circleville's team surprised many of the experts in the first half of the Mount Vernon game the other night. . . . Many remarks were heard concerning the scrap of the

MAKING A HIT

By Jack Sords

MANAGER DUCHER IS 'SOLD' ON REESE AND WORRIED ABOUT HIS OWN JOB AT SHORTSTOP

WHAT REESE LACKS AT THE PLATE IS MADE UP FOR BY HIS POISE AND SPEED ON DEFENSE. HE HIT ONLY .279 LAST YEAR FOR LOUISVILLE

HAROLD REESE, 20-YEAR-OLD BROOKLYN SHORTSTOP RECRUIT PURCHASED FROM LOUISVILLE

HE LED THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION IN STOLEN BASES WITH 55

Scene, Favored Seabiscuit in Rich Santa Anita Handicap



Past the finish line View of the stands Seabiscuit . . . Charles Howard's ace

ATHLETES FROM 33 SCHOOLS VIE IN N. Y. GARDEN

By ED KIELY

PITTSBURGH, March 2.—February 24, 1940, was a great day for a bow-legged, gaunt fisted old veteran of 29 baseball seasons.

For on that date, broad-beamed Honus Wagner, the "greatest shortstop of 'em all," celebrated his 66th birthday anniversary by shoving off from the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training base in San Bernardino, Calif.

Although birthdays and spring training departures are no new experience for him, Ol' Honus is as jittery to get back into his diamond livery as any colt-like young player going to camp for the first time.

The only thing that saddens Wagner's heart is that he is not registered as a player; that his contract does not read "John Honus Wagner, shortstop."

Instead, the grey-headed veteran, who is called the "greatest player of all time" by no less a baseball savant than the Yankees' Ed Barrow, will start his eighth year as a coach of the Buccaneers.

He is the oldest active man in major league baseball, and his advice is eagerly sought by both rookie and veteran in both leagues.

Coupled with Wagner's adroitness on the playing field is a keen sense of humor. He is noted for his "tall-tales" and is believed to give way only to the inimitable Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees, when it comes to spinning yarns of the game.

Time never seems to wear on the priceless peer of the short fielders. The only give away of his 66 years is his heavy-matted grey hair. He is an indestructible as the Rock of Gibraltar and just as valuable.

Drawing heavily on a big, black cigar and teetering on a swivel chair, Wagner liked to recall when as a "kid," he broke into the National league, with Louisville, Ky.

"That was on July 19, 1897," he laughed, with a twinkle in his steely, blue eyes. "It seems like a long time when you say it; but it's a very brief span of years when you think about it. . . ."

"Nope, baseball hasn't changed a great deal," he replied, in answer to a question. "A lot of new faces. . . . A little more refined. . . . but still the same game, essentially."

"Back when I played," he continued, "we used to have a few more fights. I think it was a little tougher to get along. I know the rookies had a devil of a time, because the old-timers resented a bunch of youngsters taking their jobs. And the tales about the boys sliding into a base with their spikes 'flying' are not poppycock. They are the McCoy. . . ."

Wagner's record in his 21 seasons as a player is incredible. It reads like the exploits of a fictional character, rather than a plain, old fellow from Carnegie, a little town on the outskirts of Pittsburgh.

His record, in capsule form, reads:

Born February 24, 1874.

Played 21 years in National League.

Started with Louisville, July 19, 1897.

Finished with Pittsburgh, September 17, 1917.

Played in 2,785 games, a National League record.

Made 3,430 hits, a National League record.

Scored 1,740 runs, a National League record.

Batted above .300 in 17 consecutive seasons, a National League record.

Led league in batting eight times, a National League record.

Leading batter in 1900, with an average of .350.

Grand batting average for 21 years, .329.

Made against dead ball in parks without close fences and against all sorts of trick pitching now barred—spitball, emery ball, shine ball, etc.

Was still playing major league ball, and in the infield, at age of 43.

Stole six bases in one world series, 1909, a world series record, equalling the mark set by Shorty Slagle, of the Chicago Cubs in 1907.

Accepted chances totalling only 16 short of 10,000. Had 4,320 putouts, 5,664 assists and 612 errors. All-time fielding average of .934.

Played every position except that of catcher, even pitching part of a game against Boston in 1902.

That, needless to say, is an amazing record, indeed!

Hans Wagner Still Going Strong At 66

YOUTHFUL STAR NEW ASPIRANT FOR 'RED' POST

TAMPA, Fla., March 2.—There's a red-faced young fellow running around Plant Field, Tampa, where the Cincinnati Reds are in training, who may be what the doctor ordered for William Boyd McKelchie, manager of the National League champions. That fiery Irishman, Cyril Moran, played first base for the Muskogee Reds of the Western Association last year, which shouldn't cause any eyebrow lifting for the reason that Muskogee is in a Class C League and the Reds do not need a first baseman.

Moran had a whole winter to think about his future with the Reds, and he realized what chance a Class C rookie would have to beat out Frank McCormick for the first base job. He looked over the Red-leg roster, read the newspaper accounts of their strength and weakness, and, all of a sudden popped up in the California Winter League as an outfielder.

Today Cyril Moran is no longer a first baseman, but an aspirant for a Redleg outfield post who may prove to be the year's dark horse. What makes a dark horse out of a Class C rookie? It is the glowing reports by scouts of Moran's terrific hitting ability and his competitive spirit. Class C, Z, X or the majors, the scouts say the boy can hit. He's played two years of professional baseball, one at Rogers, Ark., where he batted a cool .392 and smacked 22 homers, and the other at Muskogee, where he hit .341 and collected 26 homers. At Muskogee he batted in 146 runs in 129 games, while at Rogers he knocked in 114 runs in 105 games. That's not a bad background for a kid—260 runs batted in during 234 ball games, an average of more than one per game.

TANK RECORDS FALL IN STATE SWIMMING MEET

BOWLING GREEN, March 2.—More Ohio Conference swimming records were expected to be smashed in the league's fifth annual swim meet in Bowling Green University's new natatorium today.

Two conference records went by the boards in qualifying rounds last night. Another record was tied and two new pool records were set.

By virtue of qualifying 12 men for the finals, Kenyon was favored to retain the crown it won last year. Strong opposition, however, was expected to come from Oberlin and Wooster, each with 10 men in the finals, and Kent State, with nine qualified. Wittenberg and Bowling Green qualified two each.

Tom Monaghan, Kenyon ace, set a new record in qualifying in the 220-yard free style event. His time of 2:28.3 broke the 1939 mark set by Sid Vinmedge, also of Kenyon, of 2:28.5.

Capt. Bill Griffin, of Kenyon, set the other new record. He swam the 150-yard back stroke in 1:40.8, breaking the record of 1:41.6 he set last year. Bob Tanner, another Kenyon swimmer, tied his own conference mark of 2:35.7 for the 200-yard breast stroke. It was a new pool record.

Spirited competition was expected in the finals this afternoon as Wooster, Oberlin and Kent State attempted to wrest the crown away from the Lords. Kenyon, however, due to its showing in the qualifying round, was a definite favorite to repeat.

EXPERTS CLAIM TEAR GAS AIDS SOIL FERTILITY

FORT COLLINS, Colo., —Tear gas, the same type which police use to break up riots, may be used by farmers in some parts of Colorado and other western states to wipe out plant disease organisms and increase productivity of their land in the near future.

Dr. R. W. Reuszer, associate bacteriologist for Colorado State College experiment station, reporting on the gas, said it still is too expensive to be generally used but that it is being used to partially sterilize Denver greenhouse soils in which asters are to be grown.

In several eastern states tear gas already has been used for the partial sterilization of field soils where vegetables and other truck crops are produced, Dr. Reuszer said.

"I expect the game will be used on Colorado fields before long, particularly in truck garden areas," he said.

"The effect of this partial sterilization on crop production is essentially the same as a light nitrogen fertilization."

SMITH'S TOTAL TOPS TIGER '5' FOR CAGE YEAR

Forward Comes Through With 202 Points To Average 10 Per Game

WHITEY DAVIS SECOND

Staley And Bowsher In Tie With 41, Mark Of About Two Each Contest

Individual scoring honors for the Circleville High Tigers during the last season go to Harold Smith, diminutive star, who tallied a total of 85 field goals and 32 free tosses for a grand tally of 202 points in the Red and Black's 20 games. The cager's average was a small fraction better than 10 points a game.

Second to him was Whitey Davis, the other "speed twin" of the Tiger offensive, who came through with 187 points on 68 field goals and 51 free tosses.

Center Paul Walters moved into third place with 133 points on 54 buckets and 25 successful tosses from the charity line.

The Tiger guards, Joe Staley and Bob Bowsher, tied with 41 points each in the 20 games, the average of each being a scale over two points a game. Staley scored nine field goals and 23 free tosses and Bowsher had 13 from the field and 15 from the charity line.

Winning 10 and losing a like number, the Tigers turned in the best record that a Circleville team has had for a long while. In only four games was the margin of victory against the Tigers a wide one. Greenfield knocked off two lopsided contests, Upper Arlington took the third and Mount Vernon the fourth. The other six defeats were decided by four points or less.

Scoring of other boys who appeared in the livery of the varsity included:

	G	F
Callihan	6	9
Martin	1	1
Siegwald	1	0
Carr	1	0
Geib	2	0
T. Davis	0	0
Valentine	0	0
Cupp	0	0
Warner	0	0
Ayers	0	0
Sims	0	0
Ehy	0	0
Smallwood	0	0
	11	10

CAGE SCORES

TOURNEY SCORES

By International News Service At Delaware (Class A)

Columbus West, 45; Bexley, 28. Newark, 33; Washington C. H., 29.

Columbus Central, 38; Westerville, 22.

Columbus South, 37; Columbus East, 33.

At Westerville (Class B)

New Holland, 32; Caledonia, 30. Hebron, 39; Richmond, 37.

Marysville, 41; Granville, 25. Claridon, 47; Jacksontown, 29.

At Dennison (Class A)

Dennison, 39; Cambridge, 31. New Philadelphia, 47; Barnesville, 31.

Coshocton, 35; Uhrichsville, 28.

At Athens (Class A)

Marietta, 36; Logan, 16.

Lancaster, 33; Portsmouth, 27. Jackson, 39; Ironton, 30.

Gallipolis, 40; Hillsboro, 30.

At Logan (Class B)

Racine, 47; Crooksville, 25.

Jacksonville-Trimble, 36; Rio Grande, 33.

Shawnee, 50; Troy, 22.

Middleport, 35; Gibsonville, 33 (overtime).

At Dayton (Class A)

Monroe, 27; Troy, 24.

Hamilton Public, 58; Lebanon, 45.

Franklin, 32; Dayton Oakwood, 31.

Bellefontaine, 35; Greenville, 18.

At Dayton (Class B)

West Carrollton, 24; O.S.S.O. Home, 21.

Franklin Township, 33; Lewisburg, 27.

Versailles, 20; Centerville, 16.

At Cincinnati (Class A)

Cincinnati Purcell, 32; Cincinnati Norwood, 27.

Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 14; Cincinnati Western Hills, 12.

At Cincinnati (Class B)

Madeira, 46; North College Hill, 41.

St. Bernard, 30; Cincinnati Building, 12.

Hanover, 30; Lockland, 23.

Reading, 47; Cincinnati Commercial, 27.

Aberdeen, 10; Orab, 9.

At Lima (Class B)

Cridersville, 46; Lima St. Gerard, 22.

Delphos Jefferson, 32; Dola, 29.

Port Recovery, 46; Hoaglin-Jackson, 36.

At Waverly (Class B)

Frankfort, 38; Winchester, 18.

Locust Grove, 44; Bloomsburg, 28.

Waterloo, 37; Chesapeake, 20.

At Defiance (Class A)

Napoleon, 44; Paulding, 23.

Defiance, 38; Van Wert, 23.

At New Concord (Class B)

Warsaw, 25; West Lafayette, 27.

At Tiltonville (Class A)

Toronto, 38; St. Clairsville, 22.

Shadyside, 39; Bellaire, 31.

At Lepsie (Class B)

Ottawa Hills, 49; Ottawa, 25.

Hicksville, 28; Edgerton, 21.

Haskins, 36; Payne, 29.

At Springfield (Class B)

Xenia East, 37; Mechanisburg, 26.

Spring Valley, 59; Botkins, 21.

Lakeview, 28; Covington, 21.

New Carlisle, 39; Westville, 19.

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PRESBYTERIAN PASTORS EXCHANGING PULPITS DURING PRE-EASTER SEASON

Dates Fixed For Service In Churches

Westerville, Worthington Ministers Exchange With Rev. Kelsey

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey of the First Presbyterian Church is one of the three ministers who are cooperating in holding a five day Lenten Mission for each of their congregations during the remainder of the pre-Easter season. The pastors, the Rev. Mr. Kelsey, the Rev. George Parkinson and the Rev. Alonzo A. Pratt, will do the preaching, exchanging with each other so that each evening of each mission the pulpit will be occupied by a visiting minister.

The Rev. Mr. Pratt is the pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Westerville and the Rev. Mr. Parkinson is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Worthington. The missions will be held Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday through March 15.

At the Worthington Mission the Rev. Mr. Kelsey has preached February 25, 28 and March 1, and the Rev. Mr. Pratt February 27 and 29. In Westerville the Rev. Mr. Parkinson will be in the pulpit March 3, 6 and 8 and the Rev. Mr. Kelsey on March 5 and 7. The Rev. Mr. Pratt will preach in Circleville March 10, 13 and 15 and the Rev. Mr. Parkinson March 12 and 14.

The Rev. Mr. Parkinson was graduated from Otterbein College in 1935 and attended the Western Theological Seminary where he was ordained in 1938. He was the winner of the Hugh T. Kerr Moderator's prize for having the most influence on the student group during his three years.

He was appointed as pastor of the Worthington church after serving at Grace Chapel Community Church and Central College Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

The Rev. Mr. Parkinson has been broadcasting over station WBNS during the absence of the Rev. Roy Burkhardt. He is heard on the Lighted Window program.

The Rev. Mr. Pratt was graduated from Union College in 1909 and was ordained at the San Francisco Seminary in 1913. He served as a missionary in China under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions from 1913 to 1922.

From the time of his return to the United States, he held two pastorates in California and in 1935 came to the Westerville church. The Rev. Mr. Pratt is Acting Moderator of the Columbus Presbytery.

HORSE BREAKS WINDOW

DETROIT — While Patrolman Earl West was investigating a disturbance his horse kicked a window out of Murray Goodwin's parked car. The City refused to pay \$2.26 damages on grounds it is not liable for damages done by a public official in pursuit of his duty.

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In the Upper Room

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 3, is Matthew 20:1-30, the Golden Text being I Corinthians 11:24, "This do in remembrance of Me.")

"THEN ASSEMBLED together the chief priests and the scribes and the elders of the people, unto the palace of the high priest, who was called Caiaphas, and consulted that they might take Jesus by subtlety and kill Him." This was

Song Leader



WILLIAM Jeffries of Chillicothe will be the song leader at the First United Brethren Church where the Rev. A. N. Grueser is conducting an evangelistic campaign with services every night next week. Special services will be observed during the week.

Church Briefs

Evangelistic services will begin at the Methodist Church at South Bloomfield on Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m. and will continue throughout the week. The Rev. Robert Lawrence of the Commercial Point Methodist Church will assist.

The Rev. R. T. Kelsey's sermon at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday will be "Quest and Conquest". The deacons and the elders of the church are asked to meet following the services. The choir will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes".

"The Method of Christ's Ministry" will be the sermon Sunday at the Stoutsville Evangelical and Reformed Church at Heidelberg.

Special evangelistic services will begin at 7:30 Sunday and will continue throughout the week at the South Bloomfield Methodist Church.

The Rev. Helen Tatman will preach at the evangelistic services at the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Williamsport.

The Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will pantomime the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee" at the Wednesday Lenten Service.

"The Sin of Negligence" and "Solomon Glory and Downfall" are the sermon subjects at the Trinity Lutheran Church for the Sunday morning and evening services.

Sermons will be delivered all week at the Bethel Church of the Kingston Methodist Charge during the Preaching Mission.

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Attend Your Church Sunday

Tuesday, April 4, A. D. 30 authorities tell us.

"But they said," the account records. "Not on the feast day lest there be an uproar among the people." It was at this meeting that they decided to pay someone to betray Jesus to them.

Jesus, meanwhile had gone to the home of Simon, the leper, who probably had been cured of his affliction. Historians say this occasion was either this same Tuesday or the Saturday before, April 1. While Jesus sat at table with his friends a woman (we are told it undoubtedly was Mary, sister of Martha and Lazarus, who seem to have been well off) came to Him having a small alabaster box of precious ointment in her hands. This ointment was so expensive it was said to be worth the pay of a common laborer for one whole year. Mary approached Jesus, brake the alabaster box and poured the precious ointment on Jesus' head as a token of her devotion.

Apostles Shocked
The apostles were scandalized at this extravagance. They said the ointment should have been sold and the money obtained given to the poor.

"When Jesus understood," says Matthew, He said, "Why trouble ye the woman? for she hath wrought a good work upon Me. For ye have the poor always with you; but Me ye have not always."

"For in that she hath poured this ointment on my body, she did it for My burial."

"Verily I say unto you, whosoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this woman hath done, be told for a memorial to her."

Just before this event Jesus had told His apostles that "after two days is the feast of the passover, and the Son of Man is betrayed to be crucified. Nowhere is it recorded how the apostles felt when Jesus made these statements, and whether they believed them and were sad thinking that such a terrible tragedy was so near. As Jesus finished speaking of the woman and her ointment, Judas Iscariot went out to the chief priests and asked them what they would give him for betraying his Master. They bargained with him for a thirty pieces of silver. From that time Judas sought an opportunity to betray his Lord.

One wonders why Jesus kept this man Judas among his friends and followers. He must have known what manner of man he was. Did He think that maybe His influence and teachings would change the man, or did He feel that someone would betray Him and Judas was the one appointed to do it?

The Last Supper was held in an upper room in the house, it is surmised, of Lazarus, Mary and Martha. The disciples had asked where the Master wished to eat the feast. "Go into the city to such a man, and say unto him, I will keep the passover at thy house with My disciples." And the disciples had done as Jesus said.

There at the home of His friends, seated at the table with His apostles, He looked about at them and said, "Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray Me."

Very sorrowfully each apostle asked Him, "Lord, is it I?" And when Judas asked as the rest Jesus answered, "Thou hast said." It is odd that the others did not understand and turn Judas out or put him where he could do no mischief. Or maybe, as all was planned, their eyes were blinded, their understanding dulled, or their hands were tied.

"And as they were eating, Jesus took bread and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is My body."

"And He took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it; for this is My blood of the new testament, which is shed for many of the remission of sins."

"But I say unto you, I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of the vine, until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's Kingdom."

"And when they had sung a hymn," says Matthew, "they went out into the Mount of Olives."

Two days later Jesus was to die on the cross not for any sin of His, but to redeem us. Surely, we should strive to live the life He wishes us to live, to follow in His footsteps as well as we are able, and so be fitted to meet Him in His Father's Kingdom.

Whether a fellow regards business as good or bad depends largely on temperament.

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In the Upper Room



The chief priests, the scribes and elders assembled together two days before the feast of the Passover in the palace of the high priest and consulted that they might take Jesus and kill Him.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 26:1-30



At this same time, Jesus was eating at the home of one of His friends in Bethany; a woman came to Him, having a precious alabaster box of ointment, which she poured on His head.



The apostles were angry because the woman was extravagant with the precious ointment which they said should have been sold and given to the poor, but Jesus said, "She did it for My burial."



As they ate Jesus said, "Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me." Judas asked, "Is it I?" and the Master answered, "Thou hast said." (GOLDEN TEXT—I Cor. 11:24)

Circleville and Community

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. every night during the week evangelistic services.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Methodist
Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 Bible class; 10:30 morning prayer and sermon; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible study.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. Troutman, pastor: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. morning worship; 2 p. m. Sunday school preaching, Christ Church; 7 p. m. evening worship and sermon.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 10:15 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening worship and sermon.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherbourne, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening service; 10 a. m. Tuesday Holy Communion.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Circleville
James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. service and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Christian Science Meetings
216 South Court Street
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor: Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship service at 2:45 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:30 A. M. Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. M. Moore, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m.,

preaching service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with William Holmes as leader.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30; Epworth League, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Ashtville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor: Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor: Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor: Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor Ashtville
Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Charge, Stoutsville
Rev. S. M. Wenrich, pastor: Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m., church service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School. St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, Turlington: 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., church service.

Tarleton Methodist Charge S. N. Root, pastor
Tarleton: 9:30 a. m., Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent; Union Lenten Service Friday night.

Bethany: 10 a. m., Church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship. Drinkle: 9:45 a. m. Church school, Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent. Oakland: 10 a. m. Church school, Earl Friesner, superintendent; Wednesday night prayer meeting.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. preaching, Sunday school following; C. E. 7 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting. Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following; 7:15 p. m. evangelistic services. Dreisbach: 1:30 p. m. Sunday school, preaching following; 7:30 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting. Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting.

Evangelical and Reformed Stoutsville Charge
Heidelberg: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, C. O. Barr superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon; 7:45 p. m. Thursday Union Lenten service.

St. Carmel: 1:30 p. m. Sunday school, I. D. Hedges superintendent; 2:30 p. m. worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer and sermon.

Kingston Methodist Charge Frank J. Batterson, pastor
Kingston: 9:45 a. m. Church school, Carl V. Hohenstein superintendent; 10:45 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at Trinity Church, Chillicothe.

Bethel: 9:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 10:30 a. m.



The Last Supper

"This do in remembrance of me."—I Cor. 11:24.

Church school, Harry Speakman, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. special evangelistic services.

Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 11 a. m. divine worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Thursday prayer service and Bible study. Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent.

Adelphi Methodist Parish Rev. R. L. Klausmeier, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Thomas Hockman, superintendent; 5:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.

Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Pearl Featherolf, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. worship service.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Williamsport
Pastor, James O. Miller: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic services.

Evangelical and Reformed Stoutsville Charge
Heidelberg: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, C. O. Barr superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon; 7:45 p. m. Thursday Union Lenten service.

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Kingston: 9:45 a. m. Church school, Carl V. Hohenstein superintendent; 10:45 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at Trinity Church, Chillicothe.

Bethel: 9:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 10:30 a. m.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 26:1-30



As they ate Jesus said, "Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me." Judas asked, "Is it I?" and the Master answered, "Thou hast said." (GOLDEN TEXT—I Cor. 11:24)

fever. At this writing she is thought to be improving.

Derby.
Rev. and Mrs. Wright, H. B. Graham and wife and M. C. Edwards and wife attended the district meeting of Methodists in the Methodist church in Circleville Sunday.

Derby.
William Combs, wife and daughter of Springfield spent Sunday with Lewis Gantz and family.

Derby.

We had a very happy group of girls Saturday night when they were awarded the trophy in the county basketball tournament.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Cliff Hanley, son Wilbur and daughter Martha Belle, Mrs. Harry Oggs and children of Sunbury, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and son, Harold O'Neal, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son, Circleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Stoutsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Courtwright and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stanton of Columbus were Sunday guests of Miss Ora Kocher.

Stoutsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife entertained Sunday at a birthday dinner in honor of their daughters, the Misses Mary and Lee Etta Rife on their birthdays. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drake, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Audy Patruie and son, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and sons.

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INDIVIDUALISM

"THE individual withers, and the world is more and more," wrote Lord Tennyson three-quarters of a century ago. If that were true then, in the youth of the industrial age, how much more is it true now, with scientific progress moving ever faster?

There is enough power available today to give the average individual the powers of a demigod. But as you look around the world, you notice that the individual himself is not thereby made powerful and set free. The power is appropriated more and more by society as a whole, by national governments, by dictators in control of great nations. And it is used more and more destructively, in warfare waged to enlarge national or racial power. Some statesmen even seem to aim at combining all the power of human beings and natural resources under one head, and dominating the whole world.

In America the individual, the "little fellow", still seems to have a fair chance. And most of us still believe that individualism or personality is the most important thing in the world. We stand for this idea, against the collective dictatorship of Hitler, Stalin and all their kind.

And we can maintain a large area of individualism and personal rights as long as we remain at peace. When we or any other people get into war, the individual no longer counts.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

THE automotive industry, usually our national pacemaker, is reported as getting back into high level production earlier in the season than usual, and more strongly.

Comment on this development is optimistic. Retail demand is expected to absorb the present high level production of cars and trucks, and much more. Some motor executives believe production this year will reach 4,600,000 units, the third largest output in the history of the industry.

Along with the steadily increasing volume of war orders of many kinds, this makes 1940 look like a busy and fairly prosperous year. Because of the unusual stimulants at work, the political campaign may not be so bearish a factor as it has often been.

National extravagance, too, is a "release" for thwarted citizens who never had a chance to spend all the money they wanted to.

It seems necessary to keep pointing out that some "isms" are all right—Americanism, patriotism, individualism, capitalism and liberalism, for example.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up a little late; then did pinch myself to determine whether or not I still slept, for the sun was shining. Hardly recognized it. So did whistle in the bathroom and go merrily below to the morning prints and breakfast coffee. Later in the day did discuss the weather change with Carl Seitz, who besides the scrivener is one of the few who did not go to Florida to freeze this winter.

Visited the corn and soybean show, seeing there scores of farmers very prideful of our agricultural produce. Some of them worried because the winter has prevented plowing, but in these days of mighty tractors we don't need as much time as of yore, so the plowing will be done in plenty of time.

Dropped in at Griffith and Martin's to play with the pups that are part of the Eshelman display and learned from Emerson Martin that the pups are Heinz. Fifty-seven varieties. Which reminded me of the story of the man who told an ac-

quaintance that he had a dog that was half Irish terrier. "What's the other half?" came the question. "Oh, from there on," said the dog owner, "he runs in sixteenths."

Followed through the prints activity of Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles in Europe. His peace activity may be all right so long as he does not commit us to a peace plan for which we will be bound to fight. That mix-up over there really is none of our business anyway. Probably the quickest way to bring peace would be to tell everyone that this time during and after the war American dollars will be kept at home.

Heard of the farmer with a milch cow to sell and who did not milk her the night before or the day of the public sale. Then he took her to the farm and a pair of calves got to her and she brought only bologna price. Planned on attempting to organize a weather cussing mass meeting until Joe Lynch reminded me that no one else ever has been able to do anything about the weather.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

TAFT'S MARTHA EMERGING

WASHINGTON—Discussing the presidential outlook with several friends before his death, Senator Borah remarked, "I have no idea who the candidates will be, but I have no hesitancy in making one prediction, Mrs. Roosevelt will be a very important factor in the election—and the Republican Party doesn't want to forget it."

He was right. The campaign battle is still months off, but already the First Lady has become a major problem to at least one GOP candidate.

It's a Taft camp secret, but at the moment Mrs. Roosevelt is the subject of more inner discussion of strategy among them than her husband, the President. The reason for this is as extraordinary as the lady herself.

Possessor of the real political "It" in the Taft family is not the Senator but his wife Martha. Charming, unaffected, quick-witted and a gifted speaker, she is that rare phenomenon in public life, a woman who is a genuine vote-getter. Mrs. Taft played a very decisive role in her husband's senatorial victory in 1938, and she has been a trump card in his presidential drive.

Her vivacity and sparkling personality have done much to offset his rather colorless character. And while he is a dull and uninspiring speaker with a harsh voice, she invariably brings down the house with her charm and vivid oratory.

She has been aptly described as her husband's greatest political asset. Also, and inevitably, as Mrs. Roosevelt's only rival.

This is exactly where the rub comes in, and the reason why the First Lady has become a major problem to the Taft camp. The Senator has decided that it is unwise campaign strategy to let his talented wife become fixed in the minds of the voters as another Eleanor Roosevelt.

"NO ELEANOR STUFF"

The most uncompromising anti-New Dealer among the leading Republican candidates, Taft is convinced that the country is weary of Rooseveltian glitter and is hungering for simple, homey folks in the White House.

So, disregarding the fact that his wife is one of the very best campaigners and has been an invaluable aid in his spectacular rise to political eminence, he has personally, and emphatically, issued a ukase to his headquarters: "Soft-pedal the 'Eleanor stuff'."

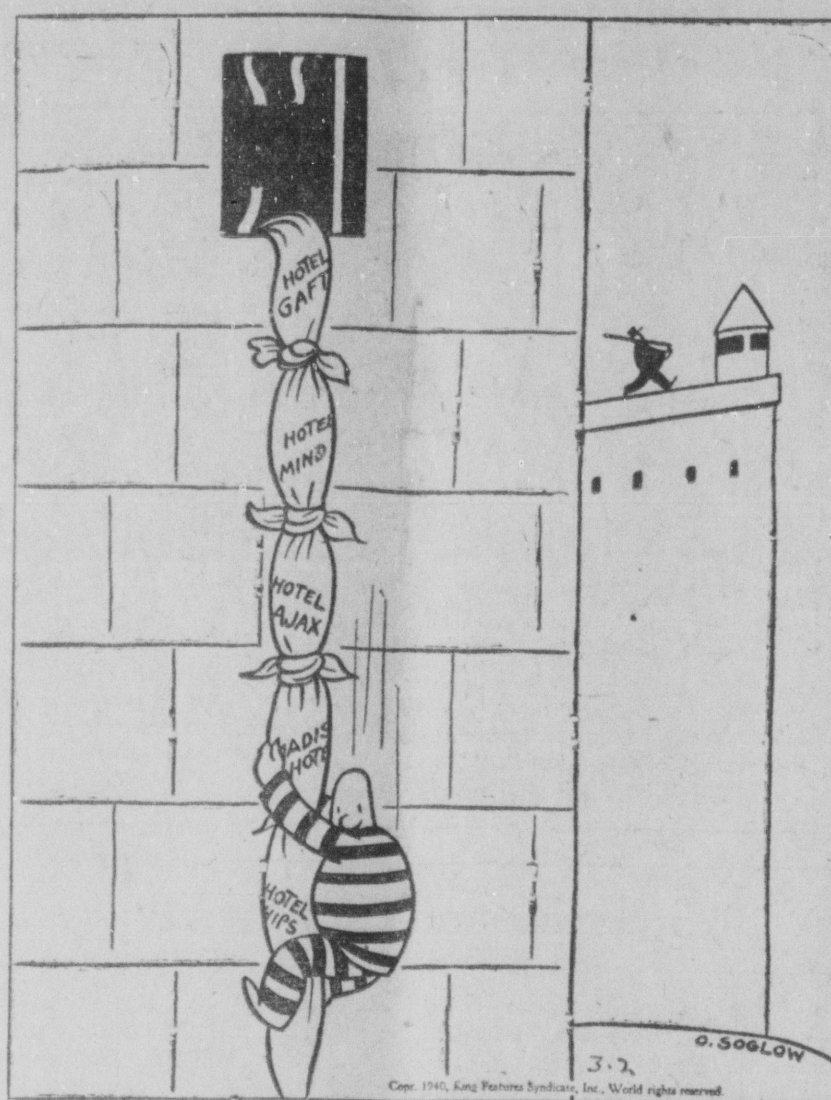
This does not mean that Taft's Martha is to be pushed in the background or silenced. Not at all. She will continue to be as active as before, but not in the same role as Roosevelt's Eleanor.

No longer are they to be billed as "Bob and Martha." Hereafter, she will be listed as "Mrs. Taft." And her speeches will be straight campaign talks, avoiding anything that smacks of the chatty intimacy of Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day." The feminine personality angle, to which Mrs. Taft lends herself so effectively, is to be eliminated.

Dave Ingalls, Taft's cousin and manager, has heartily agreed with him about

(Continued on Page 6)

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Probing the Origins of Fainting Attacks

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE CAUSE of a fainting attack is interruption of the blood supply to the brain. This results in a complete, sudden blotting out of consciousness, which returns gradually. The mechanism behind the occasional fainting attack which occurs from fatigue is sudden lowering of the blood pressure. I have several times had the experience of examining life insurance applicants who fainted from nervousness while the blood pressure cup was actually on their arm. The blood pressure went down to practically zero at the moment of loss of consciousness.

The fainting of sudden emotional shock is due to a long period when the heart ceases to contract (astyle).

Nature's Treatment

The treatment of a fainting attack is that supplied by nature. A fainting person keels over or falls on the floor, which allows the blood to run into the head, even if the blood pressure is down to zero and the heart has temporarily stopped beating. So we commonly say for

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

treatment, "Put the head down lower than the feet." The nervous reaction of the blood flowing into the skull starts the mechanism of circulation so the heart begins to beat and raises the blood pressure again.

Recurrent attacks of fainting are classified by causes into the "circulatory" and "cerebral."

The automatic nervous system controls the heart and the blood pressure. An important part of the automatic nervous system is the carotid sinus, located in the neck on the carotid artery, or large artery, of the neck. The carotid sinus normally serves to maintain a constant blood flow into the brain by reflex regulation. When this nerve reflex is hypersensitive, fainting attacks may occur because the regulation of the blood supply to the brain is not maintained. In people with this condition, pressure over the carotid

LENTEN REDUCING DIET FOR FRIDAY (FAST DAY)

Eat to live, but do not live to eat.

Breakfast: Glass of orange juice, one slice toast, dry without butter; black coffee.

Lunch: Vegetable plate, one slice bread with butter; black coffee or tea with lemon.

Dinner: One portion fish, one portion green vegetable, one slice bread with butter; glass of milk, gelatin dessert, black coffee or tea with lemon.

Day's Calories—800.

sinus at the side of the neck results in spontaneous fainting attacks.

Certain drugs will prevent recurrent fainting attacks due to stoppage of the heart, and recurrent fainting attacks due to lowering of the blood pressure from interference with the automatic nervous system. But in the cerebral type of recurrent fainting attacks, there is no change in the blood pressure or heart rate and no drug will prevent them. In certain very severe cases, surgical removal of the carotid sinus has resulted in cure.

Chronic fainters are usually very sensitive to changes in posture so that if they stand or sit in one position for a long period, they may faint merely from bodily posture. We see such examples in soldiers standing at attention and people watching parades.

Convalescent patients are taught to get up gradually over a period of days, which is an excellent form of exercise of the blood vessels and is a principle of treatment that can be applied to the chronic postural fainters.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

ONCE IN FOUR YEARS

THERE ARE some kinds of hands you don't expect to see as often as the 29th of February rolls around. When they do arrive, you are likely to miss the point on them, but you are not likely to forget them. The only trouble about what you learn from them is that you will have to wait an inordinate time before you can use it. Unless, of course, it makes you more alert to probe the possibilities of other unusual combinations and types that come along.

♠ A 9 7 3
♥ A 8 4 2
♦ A K 4 J
♣ A Q 8 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

That was pretty bizarre bidding, especially South's 3-No Trump call as soon as he heard about the spades, counting on running a lot of clubs. As it turned out, South could have made his small slam contract, in view of the defense he got, but he fumbled it.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

There is really nothing funny about a dictatorship, says Zadok Dumbkopf, even if the dictator looks like a fugitive from a comic strip.

The first crop of spring greens have already made their appearance. They are those raw-necked rookies in the baseball training camps.

PARADISE IS HERE

Alma Sioux Scarberry
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

CISSIE LED Bax and Romany into the great old living room, where Cholly, Dover, Hal Trotter and Brent Nelson hailed them noisily from around the log fire.

The hostess served her very special Christmas punch from the big bowl on the center table. Shaking hands with Brent, Bax at first had an uncomfortable feeling of self-consciousness which he soon got rid of in the holiday atmosphere that pervaded the friendly circle.

Breathing the air of pines and with the punch warming his veins, his thin face took on color and his eyes lost their dull, despairing look. Cissie managed to seat Romany and Bax side by side and sat down next to Brent.

"We're dining late," she explained. "I wanted to be sure everyone would get here. I think this completes the party."

The words were no sooner out of her mouth than a butler appeared in the door.

"More guests are arriving, I believe, madame. Shall I admit them?"

"That's my job on Christmas eve," Cissie jumped up. "I'm afraid I'll miss Santa Claus. I wonder who it could be."

A moment later an elderly man and woman stood in the doorway with an amazed Cissie. Dover got up hastily, taking Charlotte's hand.

"It's father—and mother," he whispered. "Chin up, darling. I'm with you."

He crossed the room and Cholly followed. She had to, because he was still holding her hand.

"Well," the Hayworth son and heir grinned uncertainly. "This is a surprise!"

"We were out making a few calls," Mr. Hayworth blustered, "and we decided to drop in and see if you were around here."

"Where else would I be?" Dover put an arm around Cholly, smiling boyishly. "Mother, I'd like you to know Charlotte. I believe you've heard me speak of her."

Carrie Hayworth smiled dryly. "It seems I've heard you mention something about a girl named Cholly."

With a tact bordering on genius, Cissie had slipped around her guests and shooed Trotter, Brent, Romany and Bax into the library.

"Family session," she explained hastily, very much excited with the possibilities of the call from the syrup manufacturer and his wife. She slipped back into the living room to hear Mr. Hayworth say, heartily,

"I thought it was about time we all got together. I told mother she should meet our famous Hayworth star."

"It was very kind of you to come," Charlotte's voice trembled a little, and her face was flushed.

"Do sit down and let me give you some punch," Cissie smiled graciously. "Then I must run back and have a look in at the kitchen to see how things are coming along."

"Oh, no thank you," began Mrs. Hayworth. But Cissie broke in:

"It's too long a ride back with-out your dinner. I wouldn't think of letting you go."

She served the punch and was gone in an excited whirl. Carrie studied the small, red-headed girl seated beside her son for a long moment. She still clung to Dove's hand childishly. Suddenly the mother smiled.

"So this is Charlotte O'Neil! I must say, my dear, you're much different from the girl I expected to see."

"Am I?" Cholly asked uncertainly.

Dove looked down at the girl he

"You think I'm a pretty hard-hearted old lady," said Dover's mother.

loved whimsically.

"I know Mom. She's trying to say you're not half bad, darling."

Carrie Hayworth looked away from her son as if she found it very hard to go on. Her husband watched her with amused affection. Carrie was set in her ways and he knew what she was about to do was the most difficult thing she had ever done in her life.

Suddenly the older man got up. "Son, suppose you and I leave your mother and Charlotte alone for a little while. I think they have some things to talk about."

Both Cholly and Mrs. Hayworth were taken by surprise. When they were alone, it was the mother who spoke. She smoothed a place on the divan and motioned to the young girl.

"Come here and sit beside me, child."

Cholly's heart beat swiftly, but she obeyed at once. Dover's mother lifted her chin and studied the sensitive, lovely face gravely. Then she sighed:

"You think I'm a pretty hard-hearted old lady, I guess. And I can't say I blame you. I suppose you know how angry I've been because my two men folk insisted upon being kind to you."

Cholly nodded, finding her voice. "But I understand."

The mother sighed again. "I've opposed you, my dear, because you weren't in Dover's social set. But I know now I've been a stupid, blind old fool. You are the one person who can bring my boy happiness."

Carrie reached out and touched the girl's hand.

"You're a genius, my child, and a much greater lady than any of the young girls Dover has met among the so-called best people. I know how you've refused to elope with him and that you wouldn't let him loan or give you money when you were desperate."

"That," said Cholly simply, is one of the first things my mother taught me. That I must never accept money from anyone I couldn't pay back. And of course any poor girl with common sense would know it was foolish to marry a wealthy man and be snubbed by his family and friends. She couldn't be happy."

Carrie smiled maternally, putting

an arm around the small girl beside her.

"You and I both have a lot of ideas we're going to have to change, I'm afraid, if we're ever going to make my boy happy."

"I don't know what you mean," Charlotte said puzzled.

"Do you love my son?" Mrs. Hayworth leaned toward Charlotte, searching her eyes. "I must know the truth."

Cholly's eyes lowered. Then she said in a small voice what she never had admitted before, even to herself.

"Yes, I love him."

"Well!" Carrie stood up. "That settles it. Let's call him in and tell him so and get all this suspense over with so we can all enjoy our dinner. I'm starved."

Cholly looked at Mrs. Hayworth speechlessly. The woman's eyes, so much like her son's, were twinkling. Impulsively Carrie reached her arms out and, in a second, Cholly was a sobbing little heap against her ample bosom. The mother joined her in relieved tears.

"Here, here," Carrie said finally, "we'll look a fine mess at dinner if we don't straighten up and put a little powder on our noses. But before we do, what do you say we have another glass of that punch? I feel a little shaky."

Charlotte poured the beverage with trembling hands and when they had finished it, Mrs. Hayworth went to the door and called to the men:

"Come in, father and Dover."

In the living room Dove looked from his mother to Cholly. Mrs. Hayworth pushed Cholly toward him.

"Here's your Christmas present! She finally gave in. But I had quite a time convincing her we were good enough for her."

Mother Hayworth then shooed her grinning husband into the library to join the rest of the guests. From the looks on the parental faces Cissie and Romany knew exactly what was taking place under the mistletoe in the old living room.

It was a merry dinner party. But afterward the radio brought news that Romany feared might end Cholly's happiness almost before it had begun.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

William F. McCrady was named chief of police.

The Armo band directed by Frank Simon, noted band leader, included "Circus Maximus" in a program which it presented for the National Broadcasting Co. It was composed by Edward Wittich of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz, Lancaster Pike, attended the annual Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans, La.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Jane Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mader of Park Place, was able to be up after a two month illness.

Prof. J. O. Eagleson, Robert Colville, Clarence Barnhart and Fred Colville attended the basketball game at Bexley.

Mrs. Richard Hedges and children of Columbus Pike escaped serious injury in an accident at Belle's Crossing when her car skidded and collided with the Packard coupe driven by a Mr. Baxter of Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dresbach and family who had been living in Adams County removed to the Jacob Weaver farm in Washington Township.

Miss Mary O'Conner, daughter of Mrs. Moses O'Conner of South Pickaway Street, and Mr. E. E. Reed, a teacher in the Logan High School, were married, the Rev. G. J. Troutman performing the ceremony.

The Misses Alys Seitz, Grace and Marvyn Hampshire attended the piano recital given by Prof. Herman Ebeling of Columbus. Miss Marvyn Hampshire played two piano solos during the affair.

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is antitoxin?
2. Was it John or Charles Wesley who founded Methodism?
3. Who is George Washington Carver?

Words of Wisdom

Discretion in speech, is more than eloquence.—Bacon.

Today's Horoscope

A prosperous year awaits all those whose birthday are today. They will gain through elders and their own initiative, but should be discreet in their correspondence. A child born on this date will possess a strong character, and will moreover be careful, prudent, thoughtful and sincere. With these qualifications, such a person will be successful in the main, especially if the legal or ecclesiastical professions are adopted.

Hints on Etiquette

Try not to introduce two strangers to each other and then leave them immediately. Stay with them for a little while, if possible, and try to make them feel acquainted by giving them some clew to mutual interests.

Horoscope for Sunday

A prosperous year is promised for those whose birthdays are today. They will gain promotion exceedingly through their own in-

dustry and also through those in authority. The child born on this date will be active, energetic, ambitious, persevering, reliable, worthy of all trust. With these qualifications, success in any chosen career is assured.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A substance which neutralizes the action of a toxin or poisonous ptomaine.
2. John Wesley.
3. Noted Negro Alabama chemist.

You're Telling Me!

Even if he loses the war, Hitler can rest on his laurels of having made more people nervous than did any other man in history.

An average of 800 new songs are copyrighted each week. Modern man may not be as powerful as his ancient ancestor, but he has stronger ears.

At the same time we read a scientific item which says the earthworm has no hearing apparatus. Well, there must be some sort of compensation for having to be a worm.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. F. K. Blair Appointed As Garden Club Official

100 Persons Attend Meeting Friday Evening

Social Calendar

Approximately 100 members of the Pickaway County, Ashville and Deer Creek Garden Clubs attended the meeting at the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Friday, the affair proving the most outstanding since the organization of the local club. The Pickaway County Garden Club served as host for the evening. Many state and regional officers were present for the meeting. Mrs. F. K. Blair, East Mound Street, was announced as assistant regional director during the evening.

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, president of the Pickaway County Garden Club, welcomed the visitors graciously in opening the meeting. She called on Mrs. Donald H. Watt who gave a report of the district officers' meeting held in Chillicothe Tuesday. Mrs. Watt told of the plans of the various clubs for sponsoring Junior Garden Clubs, and urged all clubs to take up this phase of the work. Dates for the various district and regional meetings were announced and also the spring flower show dates that have been selected by clubs in neighboring counties.

Mrs. John Traquair of Chillicothe, treasurer of the State Federation of Garden Clubs, was present and gave detailed instructions for the Garden Club Tour which will leave Chillicothe March 25 and continue for approximately one week.

Mrs. Marshall G. Fenton of Chillicothe, regional director, in her talk urged the groups present to endeavor to form new clubs and to limit membership so that halls for meetings would be available. She also announced the appointment of Mrs. F. K. Blair, a member of the Pickaway County Garden Club, as assistant regional director. This honor was conferred on Mrs. Blair, because she had been instrumental in forming a nucleus in various parts of the county from which several splendid garden clubs have been organized. Mrs. Blair also has assisted the new clubs with their club programs and organization work.

Mrs. Hunsicker turned the meeting to Mrs. Blair, program chairman, at the close of the business session. After thanking the officers of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for the use of the home, and those who helped in arranging the program, Mrs. Blair introduced Professor L. C. Chadwick of Ohio State University, who gave a talk with illustrations in color, on "The Selection and Use of Ornamental Shrubs."

He gave each member an outline pamphlet of selected lists of woody ornamental plants and told how necessary it was to eliminate the inferior types of shrubs. He stated that their selection was based on durability, a life of at least 15 years, hardiness when subjected to extremes in temperature, adaptability which covers a wide range of soil, sun and shade, also those that are not affected easily by disease and insects, those whose foliage and fruit are more desirable than the 10 day period of blooming.

According to Prof. Chadwick, all were divided into seven different groups: Group 1. Vines; Group 2. The ground covers; Group 3. The low shrubs; Group 4. Small Shrubs of four or five feet; Group 5. The medium shrubs, six to eight feet; Group 6. The numerous types of privet shrubs; Group 7. The standard trees. He gave a fund of information in regard to each group. He also gave a colorful description of the Lilac Gardens of Highland Park, Rochester, N. Y., where 370 varieties of the world's choicest bushes and trees are found.

Throughout his lecture he used the botanical as well as the common names of the varieties mentioned. During his talk, the audience was permitted to ask questions. A social session followed the delightful program, after which delectable refreshments were served to the guests. The hostesses for the evening were the club officers and committee chairmen, including Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Miss Mary Wilder, Mrs. Blanche Mottschman, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Chester Valentine and Mrs. James Moffitt.

Birthday Celebrated
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dresbach of Pickaway Township entertained a group of friends Thursday at

BUSINESS IS IMPROVING—GET YOUR SHARE BY USING YOUR PHONE!

a birthday party, honoring Marilyn Leist, who is spending the winter in the Dresbach home. Although Marilyn is eight years old, she celebrated her second birthday anniversary on Leap Day, February 29. She received several pretty and useful gifts. After a bountiful supper, the evening was passed in playing Chinese checkers and other games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bresler and son, Billy, and their guest, Mrs. Clyde Bresler of Chicago, Ill., Miss Mary D. Karshner, Miss Mary Dresbach, Jack Leist, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Dresbach and Marilyn Leist.

Guests at Columbus Tea
Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of West Franklin Street and her sister, Miss Virginia Baughn of near New Holland who is visiting at the Crites home, were guests at a tea Friday given by Mrs. Henry Dexheimer at the Desher-Wallick Hotel, Columbus.

Merry-Makers' Club
The Merry-Makers' Sewing Club of the Order of the Eastern Star held its meeting Friday in the Red room, Masonic Temple.

After a brief business session in charge of Mrs. Irene Newton, the group enjoyed games, with Mrs. Newton receiving the traveling prize.

At the close of an hour of sewing, a delightful lunch was served with Mrs. Minnie Heise as hostess for the afternoon.

The next session will be in the Red room, March 15.

Presbyterian Bible Class
Fourteen members were present Friday when Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto Street, entertained the Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. G. H. Colvill opened the meeting with devotional reading and prayer. After a short business session, the program consisted of short readings by members of class.

Interesting news concerning the Tappans in China was told by Miss Kate Grand-Girard.

Confections were enjoyed during the social hour.

Taxis Club
Dr. Robert Hedges will be in charge of the meeting of the Taxis Club of the Presbyterian Church when it meets after choir practice Thursday in the social room of the church. Orchestra practice is included in the plans for the evening.

The program and hospitality committee will include Dorothy Reid, Rosemary Huffer, Jean Imbler and Betty Herkless.

Women's Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will have an all day session Friday in the church. Lunch will be served at noon by members of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Presby-Weds
The March session of the Presby-Weds of the Presbyterian Church will be held Friday in the social room of the church. A cooperative dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. followed by an interesting program.

Ted Steele will head the committee for the evening.

Lutheran Bible Class Meets
The nineteenth anniversary of Women's Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church was celebrated Friday with a social session in the parish house. Thirty-two were present for the occasion.

Dinner was served at 6 p. m. followed by a business and devotional meeting. The annual reports of Mrs. Charles Diehlman, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Felmeth, treasurer, were received by Mrs. H. H. Groce, president. Mrs. Groce reported the work accomplished by the group during the year.

Each member contributed a number for the program, which consisted of group singing, solos, readings, story telling and contests.

Washington Grange
Washington Grange will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Washington School auditorium.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and children of Cambridge returned home Friday. Mrs. Hedges and children have been guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway Street, for the last two months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel of Walnut Township were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Mary Seal of St. Paris is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seal, of East Franklin Street.

Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court Street, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman, and family of Columbus.

Mrs. R. P. Haas and Miss Edith

Spring Harmony



IT'S POSSIBLE to assemble a complete spring outfit on your lunch hour and be assured of everything in harmony from head to toe. A number of designers of hats, suits, gloves, bags and shoes simply got together on their colors and even styles to put out such chic ensembles as that shown today. A misty pink and bright yellow are two choices no lovelier than a clear red and vivid blue. The suit is three-piece in a fine herringbone weave, the bag deep and divided, and the beret scalloped all over. High-cut shoes are a darker but blending tone, and gloves the simple slip-ons every woman likes for street and travel. A last bit of good news is that there's makeup toned for all of the colors featured.

Valentine of Lancaster are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington Township.

Mrs. Don Morris of Chillicothe visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom and daughter of Park Place.

Mrs. Harley Lutz and son of Whisler were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Roy Wadlington of near Kingston was a Circleville shopper, Friday.

Mrs. Gail Creager of Stoutsville visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter, of East Mound Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Folrod of Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Edward Valentine of Ringgold Pike was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Dwight Rector of Salt Creek Township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich of Williamsport were Circleville visitors, Friday.

Miss Kate Schneider of Williamsport was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Cliff Miller of Pickaway Township was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Leist of Washington Township was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Shride of near Tarlton was a Circleville shopper, Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Grabill and Miss Grace Miller of near Mt. Sterling were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Chester Valentine of Salt Creek Township and Mrs. John Neff of Columbus were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Salmon live for their first season in water where they were spawned. They then migrate downstream to the sea. When four years old they go upstream again, breed and die.

THE REV. KELSEY SPEAKS MONDAY TO JR. RESERVES

The Reverend Robert T. Kelsey was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Junior Girl Reserves Monday evening. He chose as his subject "Vocations—A Woman's Part in Them". Mr. Kelsey named several vocations which a woman may enter. They are law, medicine, nursing, teaching and lastly, he mentioned, the home.

He explained that he mentioned that vocation list because people generally think that it requires no education. This is a somewhat out-of-date view, for now universities and colleges have courses which train young women to be efficient housewives.

Mr. Kelsey also included in his resume of vocations the arts—such art, music and literature. He stressed the fact that if one follows a vocation to which he is called, he invariably likes that vocation.

Eleanor Weaver, chairman, of the program committee, introduced the speaker.

Ticket sale for the testimonial dinner was again discussed and a report of its progress was made.

HIMROD SPEAKS TO SENIOR GIRLS

John Himrod was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Senior Girl Reserves. Mr. Himrod's subject was "Antiques." Many pieces of old china and glass were shown and inspected by the girls. Mr. Himrod told of the different stages that furniture in America has passed through, and explained how to distinguish real antique furniture.

President Mabel Noggle thanked the girls for their help and cooperation in making the Tag Uniform day a success. Because of this campaign, \$131.84 will be added to the growing fund for the purchase of new uniforms.

At the close of the meeting a tea was held by the music division for all members in the social room.

Women's blazing clothing accounts for about 1,600 deaths to American women annually so chemists are working on fireproofing of flimsy materials to cut down the dress fire fatalities.

Circleville High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOL. 13

MARCH 2, 1940

NO. 23

"June Mad" to Be Given March 28-29

JUNIORS SELECT MODERN COMEDY FOR PRODUCTION

This week high school juniors went into action on their first "class play". The play to be given this year is a three act comedy, "June Mad", written by Florence Ryerson and Collin Clements.

These authors (who are Mr. and Mrs. Collin Clements in private life) have written more plays, short stories, novels and scenarios than perhaps any other writing team in the world. Miss Ryerson individually has been credited with more than fifty screen plays, the most recent being the immortal "Wizard of Oz" for M. G. M. As a matter of fact she was the only woman connected with that great success.

The above mentioned play is based on the authors' novel, "This Awful Age". The plot of this comedy centers around problems of vital concern to youth which are presented in an intelligent and sympathetic manner. The story is about Penny Wood and Chuck Harris, the boy next door, as they go about the frequently difficult, but always amusing business of growing up.

Samuel R. Johnson, dramatics instructor, has held daily "try-outs" this week in connection with his selection of the thirteen characters. Mr. Johnson plans to select his cast and business staff very soon.

Weekly, the Red and Black will print various authoritative opinions concerning the play which was first presented at Las Palmas Theatre, Hollywood, on February 28, 1939. Rob Wagner, in "Script", describes the comedy as "A delightful, whimsical and profound analysis of the heart of a modern young girl."

SOPHS FEATURE BB INTRAMURALS

Tuesday evening the Sophomore intramural teams made a clean sweep of the games. In the first game the Soph B team defeated a Freshman B team 35-17. Jackson was again high for the Sophs with 15 points and Carl Bach led the Frosh, with five points.

In the next contest of the day the Soph A team defeated the Junior A quintet by the score of 32-26. Bill Thornton paced the Juniors with 13 points while Bob Moon was best for the winners with 11 points. Woods was close behind him with ten points. Both Moon and Thornton were ejected on personal fouls.

Two more games Wednesday evening completed the eleventh round of the tournament. Only three more rounds remain to be played. The Junior B team drubbed the eighth grade by the score of 67-24. Zaenglein was high scorer in this game with 27 points while Crawford, Mader and Valentine each collected six points for the eighth grade.

Scoring in the second game was more evenly divided with the Senior team defeating the Freshman A, 32-25. Warner and Cupp led the Senior team in scoring with 13 points each, and Trego proved best for the Frosh with ten points.

Coach Armstrong and Harold Smith were the officials.

CLUB MEMBERS PLAN ASSEMBLY

This week plans were being completed for an assembly program to be sponsored by the Stodge club. The program will be given by all the members of the club. It will be held within the next three weeks.

Clarence Thorne was appointed director of the program and has assigned parts to each boy.

During the evening the constitution of the club was read to the two new members, William Burget and Robert Melvin. The constitution was then discussed by the entire club.

As yet no orchestra has been named for the annual Stodge dance, April 5. A club committee is considering several orchestras.

CARDS ON DISPLAY
Senior class commencement announcements were put on display Friday in room 211 by the committee in charge. This committee is composed of the four class officers, Tom Harden, Frank Davis, Wayne Morgan and Thelma Winner.

All announcements are on plain white vellum paper and range in price from six and one-half cents to nine cents each.

One design will be voted on by the class next week.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

Senior Band practice . . . 3:45

Junior Girl Reserves . . . 3:45

"Circle" Editorial staff meeting . . . 3:45

Jr. Class play practice . . . 3:45

Hi-Y meeting . . . 7:30

TUESDAY

Orchestra practice . . . 3:45

Jr. Class play practice . . . 3:45

Sketch Club . . . 3:45

Stodge meeting at Virgil Cress's . . . 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Senior Girl Reserves . . . 3:45

Junior Band practice . . . 3:45

Jr. Class play practice . . . 3:45

THURSDAY

"Circle" Editorial staff meeting . . . 3:45

Jr. Class play practice . . . 3:45

FRIDAY

Poetry Club . . . 3:45

Beginners Band practice . . . 3:45

Jr. Class play practice . . . 3:45

EDITORIAL—

YOUTH HOSTELS

How many of you have ever heard of a youth hostel? Not many I believe. They are extremely convenient "hotels" located about fifteen miles apart in many parts of the country for the use of cyclists, boaters and hikers.

They are not hotels in the accepted sense of the world. If you stay overnight in one, it costs only twenty-five cents plus a nickel fuel charge. This fee does not include your meals, however, and you must do all of your own cooking. In your brief stay here, it is the custom to do something beneficial for either the hostel or the people who manage it, such as to help build more beds, cut wood, clean the sleeping quarters, or other such things. In this way hostels build their own places.

How is a youth hostel loop established? Very easily. All interested people are called together in a central town where they are informed of all the phases of hostel work by a representative of the American Youth Hostel Association. They plan where they will set up hostels and then find people who are willing to turn part of their house or barn into sleeping quarters. Then the hostellers do the rest of the work.

A plan of youth hostels is not a new idea. For twenty some years they have existed in Europe. In the United States there are chains in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Colorado, California and other states.

Such an idea would be feasible around Circleville. Suppose we should have hostels in a district bounded by Columbus, Portsmouth, Logan, Hillsboro and Wilmington. This would provide a good cheap vacation for many people who otherwise never get one.

Another point in favor of youth hostels is their purpose. This is to promote friendship among all peoples. While this purpose has failed in Europe because of a few land-thirsty war mongers, why not give the youth hostels a chance in the United States?

Lloyd Jones Jr.

ANNUAL STAFFS PREPARE 'CIRCLE'

Wednesday morning, the "Circle" editorial staff sent their first photographic copy to the engravers. John and Oliver Engraving Company, of Chicago, are doing this work again this year. The senior panels are practically ready to be sent, but they will not be completed until the exact number of graduates is known.

Many of the write-ups for activities and classes have been turned in and checked. As soon as these have been typed, they will be ready to be put in the dummy and sent to the publisher, The Oxford Printing Company, Oxford, Ohio, are the publishers this year.

Thursday, the staff worked on snapshot pages and mounted faculty and board member panels.

This week the business staff inaugurated the subscription campaign. Each senior was given a book of four receipts and he is responsible for selling at least that many annuals.

The business staff worked after school Tuesday and Thursday. Special meetings of the editorial staff will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

LAST DANCE HELD

Friday afternoon from 4:00 until 6:00, the junior class held the last in a series of seven tea dances. These dances were a part of the year's program to make money for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

MEETING CANCELLED

This week the regular meeting of the Poetry Club was not held due to junior class play practice.

C. H. S. DEBATERS CLIMAX SEASON DEFEATING WEST

Thursday afternoon at 3:30, Circleville High's affirmative team, Leland Siegwald and Paul Turner, brought the C. H. S. debate season to a successful close by defeating a negative squad from Columbus West.

This debate was held at Columbus West with Professor Wiley, O. S. U., acting as judge. Samuel R. Johnson, debate coach, stated that C. H. S. debaters have had a most active and successful season this year.

Following is a complete summary of their activity during the '39-'40 season. Varsity affirmative members, Leland Siegwald and Paul Turner, have won from Dayton Oakwood I, Columbus North B, Barnesville, Hamilton Fairfield, Columbus West A, Marion, Ashly High, Hamilton, Dayton Fairmont, "Columbus East and "Columbus West. This team lost to Marysville A, Old Fort and "Newark.

Variety negative squad this year, William Burget and Lloyd Jones won from Marion and Columbus West. This team dropped contests to Worthington, Dayton Oakwood I, Barnesville, Hamilton, Marysville A and Lima Central.

A negative team composed of Marvin Henness and Lloyd Jones won from Hamilton and lost to Cincinnati Withrow, Marysville A and Columbus North A.

Class B affirmative team, David Eagleson and Howard Orr, had an undefeated record of four meets. They defeated Marysville I, Marysville II, Anderson and Galena.

Class B negative squad, Robert Brehmer and David Hilyard, defeated Dayton Fairmont, Galena I and Galena II while losing to Portsmouth.

Lloyd Jones and Paul Turner lost a negative debate to "Washington Court House.

Debating a total of 35 contests, Circleville has won 22, and lost 14 and two were non-decision.

*League debate.

GRINER PRESIDES AT EMS MEETING

In the absence of both president and vice-president, Rose Anne Griner secretary-treasurer was in charge of the E. M. S. meeting Wednesday evening.

Further plans were made for publication of the annual "Scandal Sheet", and members were urged to bring in their assignments as early as possible. Lloyd Jones is editor-in-chief of the paper, with Mary Ruth Owens as his associate.

Miss Margaret Rooney, adviser, assigned each member to write a one thousand word short story built around one of the following ideas—"And the clock struck three" or "A large green sedan careened around the corner with tires screaming protest." These stories are to be read at the meeting to be held on March 27.

A brief program was presented by the non-fiction committee. Mary Adele Snider reviewed an article published last month in the "Atlantic Monthly"—"Diary of Captivity," by a Polish nurse. The episodes described occurred during the recent Russian invasion of Poland.

Next meeting will be devoted to work on the "Scandal Sheet."

HI-Y DISCUSSES POSSIBLE PARTY

Monday evening at 7:30, the Circleville Hi-Y club held its weekly meeting in the high school building.

Business discussed during the evening included a possible donation to the band uniform fund. The club decided that it would rather contribute to the traveling expense fund of the band later in the year.

Possibility of a joint party with the Pickaway Hi-Y and Girl Reserves and the Circleville Girl Reserves was also discussed. This would be a return party for the one given the Circleville club earlier in the year. Lloyd Jones and William Goeller were appointed by President Gail Hitchcock to prepare an event.

William Thornton is in charge of the program for next Monday.

MEETING CANCELLED

This week the regular meeting of the Poetry Club was not held due to junior class play practice.

Make your reservations early for one of those delicious dinners at "THE HURRICANE". Your family will enjoy Oliver's home cooking.

Sunday Menu

Chicken a la King

Hours of Serving—SUNDAY—12:00 o'clock 'til 2

—WEEK DAYS—Breakfast 7:30 'til 9:00

Lunch 11:30 'til 1:30

Dinner 5:30 'til 7:30

Reservations Honored

Barbara L. Jones Manager

Oliver Johnson, Cateress

"THE HURRICANE"

In the New American Hotel

Phone 256 For Reservations

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 1c
Per word 6 insertions 75c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

GUARANTEED CARS
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, DODGE, PLYMOUTH AND OTHERS.
From 1929 to 1938 models.
Priced to Sell

JIM LYLE
PICKAWAY SALES & SERVICE

BARGAIN BUYS

1938 PONTIAC '8' SEDAN

This car is completely equipped.

1937 CHEVROLET COACH

Good tires, paint. Motor like new.

ED HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

WINTER DRIVING is tough on your car. Be sure that it is properly greased, has the right kind of oil and anti-freeze. Use Shell, Goodchild's Shell Service. Phone 107.

We Are WRECKING for Parts

1934 Dodge Truck
1935 Plymouth Coupe
1934 Plymouth Coupe

1933 Plymouth Coach (2)
1933 Chevrolet Coach—Std.
1933 Ford V-8

1933 International Truck
1932 Terraplane Coach
1932 Willys Coach

Also Model A Fords and Chev.

CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.

PHONE 3

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

Employment

WANTED — Lady or married couple, free to travel. Guaranteed \$40. per week, each. Position must be filled at once. Call in person, Mrs. Shultzman, New American Hotel.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter, Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
300 N. Court-st Phone 44

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE
8 room modern brick home in Turlington, Ohio. Bath, electricity, gas and furnace. Large lot, outbuildings. Lulu Allen, 1613 Central Ave., Whiting, Indiana.

2 LOTS 40'x150' on paved street. Phone 1023.

WE SELL FARMS

161 ACRES, 3 miles East of Croton, 27 miles Northeast of Columbus. Level to slightly rolling, mostly black; balance rich chocolate loam, 142 acres tillable, balance pasture; 2 wells, 4 springs, running water, 6 room frame house, basement, bath, electricity, sink in kitchen; barn 30'x48', double cribs, granary with shed attached, garage, machine shed, extra good poultry house. Possession 30 days. Would exchange for smaller farm.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129½ W. Main St. Cincinnati, Phone 70
C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Cincinnati. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

THE year's biggest Printed Stationery value! RYTEX DOUBLE EDGE VELLUM IN DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... only \$1.

Real Estate For Rent

LIGHT housekeeping apartments—steam heat, 226 Walnut St.

Wanted To Rent

2½ ACRES, suitable for any crop. Inquire Gusman's Dairy, 547 E. Franklin St.

Articles For Sale

WHITE ENAMEL coal oil range, 157½ W. Main St.

SPECIAL CASH AND CARRY—

50 lb. new cotton mattress, full, half and three-quarter sizes; \$3.98. Innerspring mattresses, at \$7.98. R & R. Auction and Sales Co., 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

HOUSECLEANERS

TAKE NOTICE!

Make that toilsome job lighter by using our

SPONGES
CHAMOIS
DIC-A-DOO Cleaner

BROOMS
PAINTS, ETC.

"Anything You Need"

Goeller

Paint Store

PHONE 1364

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"You might just as well stop waiting. I've changed my mind about marriage since I saw all the good female jobs in The Herald classified ads."

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

Live Stock

ROMAN'S CHICKS

Have what it takes for more profitable poultry. Good livability, rapid growth, heavy production, large eggs and low pullet mortality.

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1836 or 166

Servall Poultry Litter

Bale\$2.25

STEELE PRODUCE

NOW TAKING orders for Purina Embrio Fed Turkey poult and hatching eggs from blood-tested breeders. Mrs. Kermit Thomas, Cincinnati, Route 2.

BABY CHICKS

Every Week
TURKEY POULTS
Starting April 1st
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Stoutsville, Ohio

BABY CHICKS

From Improved, Blood-tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for delivery anytime. Visitors welcome.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Goeller Paint Store

PHONE 1364

Bowers Poultry Farm

Cincinnati, Ohio Phone 1874

Business Service

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER
Service, Parts and supplies to fit all makes. Air Way paper bag.

FRED TANNER

335 East Mount St. Phone 682

PAPER HANGING, 12½c Roll

PAINTING
PHONE 1684

CASKEY Cleaners

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Dresses 55c
or 2 for \$1.00

Suits 55c

Overcoats 75c

Ladies Fur Trims \$1.00

CASKEY'S CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

143 Pleasant St.
Phone 1034

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

this, but others, including Mrs. Taft, have not.

Privately, she was slightly piqued, but being a good soldier and a good sport, she readily conceded that her husband was the boss and promised to campaign along the lines he laid down as best she could.

OH YEAH?

Forrest Davis, crack newsman recently employed as publicity director, argued vigorously against this policy, but when he got nowhere, sighed deeply and shrugged his shoulders. It was interesting to note, however, that shortly thereafter, despite Taft's orders, the advance press release sent out by Davis on the Taft's campaign tour through Illinois and Minnesota began as follows: "The campaign team of 'Bob and Martha'..." Apparently Davis quietly used his own judgment where he thought it was better than his boss'.

And so did the newspapers. Taft's efforts to prevail up on them to follow his "no Eleanor stuff" theories have so far been unavailing.

A leading Midwestern Republican paper notified the Taft headquarters that it was sending out of its women writers to accompany Mrs. Taft on her trip through Minnesota, her home state. Ingalls hit the ceiling and rushed Davis post-haste to see the managing editor, an old personal friend.

Davis pleaded with him to assign a male political reporter to cover the story as regular political news. The managing editor laughed. "Forrest," he said, "you know yourself that Mrs. Taft is great feature news. A wife campaigning for her husband is bigger news than an ordinary campaigner for a candidate. And especially when the wife was largely responsible for putting the husband in line for the presidency. She's great woman copy."

"I don't care what Taft thinks; his wife is a woman and a great personality in her own right. You know that as well as I do, and if you weren't on the Taft payroll you would admit it. We are going to send a woman to cover Mrs. Taft and cover her as Martha."

Legal Notice

unlawful for any person to exceed any of the foregoing speed limitations. In case of a violation of this section the complaint, also the summons or notice to appear, shall be filed in the court in which the defendant is alleged to have driven, also the speed, if any, which this section declares shall be prima facie unlawful at the time and place of such alleged violation.

Section 4. Any person who violates the provisions above shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon being found guilty shall, for a first offense thereof, be fined not less than \$10.00 or more than \$100.00; and for a second offense, shall be fined not less than \$20.00 or more than \$200.00.

Section 5. That this Ordinance take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed by Council February 21st, 1940.

ORDINANCE NO. 2062

RELATIVE TO THE REGULATION OF TRAFFIC ON HIGHWAYS AND STREETS OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary to adopt uniform speed regulations for motor vehicles operating in the City of Cincinnati; and

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Taft, as herself. That's all there's to it."

And it was. The woman writer accompanied Mrs. Taft and played her up as a woman and not a political campaigner.

ET TU, MARTHA?

Furthermore, Mrs. Taft herself campaigned among her home folks not as a politician, as ordered by her husband, but as a woman and with heaps of "Eleanor stuff." She bore down strong on the personality strings.

In her speech at Winona, Minn., she never mentioned her husband's candidacy. Her only reference to it was to a group of friends before the meeting. In her talk, she spoke about the pioneers; her childhood in the section; people who knew her granddaddy, one of the first settlers; and about relatives and friends still living there.

The speech was a big hit and made gorgeous "personality copy" for the newspapers. They played up the angle of "Martha Bowers Taft comes back to Winona," and not the Taft-for-President slant he wanted.

The Senator and his cousin-manager may be dead set against Mrs. Taft being Eleanorized, but the first crack out of the box she up and Eleanorized herself.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Apparently neither the Senator nor his wife are superstitious. Winona, Minn., where Mrs. Taft was born and spoke, is the town where the Senator's late father, President William Howard Taft, made an ill-advised tariff speech that played an important part in his defeat for reelection. . . Taft leaders are privately claiming that they have all the Southern GOP chiefs committed to him except National Committeeman J. Leonard Riegle of Florida, who they say, while not pledged, is very friendly. Riegle was Taft's host during his three-day stay in Miami last month. . . The Taftites also are saying they are sure of 20 New York votes if and when a break-away from Dewey develops at the convention.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate Court
George W. Lutz estate, final account filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
HOLD vs. Oscar H. Bower, property sale proceeds distributed.

CLATSOP COUNTY
Probate Court
Margaret Klingensmith et al., vs. N. A. Downhour, case reinstated.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Circleville Savings and Banking Company vs. Henry S. and Dorothy Lewis, nullification of deed of conveyance asked by plaintiff.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Margaret C. Britch vs. Frank C. Britch, case settled and dismissed.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Hattie Noland vs. Meda Ruffner, defendant's motion for new trial overruled.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Dorothy Converse vs. Harry Converse, petition for divorce filed.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Mary A. Springer vs. John M. Springer, divorce decree granted.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Walter R. Moore vs. Fred C. Moore et al., Collis Lucas and Ben Tolson filed answer and cross petition.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Jacob Kasser estate, inventory filed.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Elizabeth Merz estate, inventory filed.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
William C. Pearce estate, inventory filed.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Effie Elineman estate, Ralph Elineman named administrator under \$1,000 bond.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Florence Purcell vs. Lawrence Purcell, petition for divorce filed.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
National Guarantee and Finance Company vs. Fred W. Marchant et al., demurrer filed by defendants sustained.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Mae Lukens to John W. Bowers, 47 acres, Plant Township.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Lucille S. Barnes to Calvin B. Sessler, 42 acres, Wayne Township.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
George P. Coffey to Howard S. Coffey, 66.16 acres, Green Township.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Perle Coffey to Margaret Coffey, 66.16 acres, Green Township.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Lewis Coffey et al. to Margaret Coffey, 66.16 acres, Green Township.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Margaret Coffey et al. to Lewis Coffey et al., 66.16 acres, Green Township.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Nellie G. Case to Walter Morris, 176.53 acres, Clinton and Fayette Counties.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Dorothy Harper to Paul Harper, 6.40 acres, Plant Township.

CINCINNATI
Circuit Court
Edward Kreuzberg estate, Lucy Kreuzberg named executrix.

On The Air

SATURDAY

2:00 Grand Opera "Aida," WLW.

7:00 People's Platform, WBT; Santa Anita Handicap, WGY.

7:30 Sky Blazers, WBNS; Guy Lombardo, KDKA.

8:00 Tommy Dorsey, WJZ; Gang Busters, WBNS.

8:30 Wayne King, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLS.

9:00 Barry Wood, WBNS.

9:30 Death Valley Days, WTAM.

10:00 Bob Crosby, WLW.

Later: 10:30, Renfro Valley, WLW; 11, Leighton Noble, WBNS; Paul Pendarvis, WSB; 11:30, Tommy Dorsey, WKRC; Sleepy Hall, WEA; Larry Clinton, WLW; 12, George Duffy, WBNS; Glenn Miller, WGY; Gene Krupa, WKRC; 12:30, Ozzie Nelson, WKRC; Herbie Kay, WJR.

SUNDAY

11:30 Major Bowes, WHIO.

2:00 Great Plays, WENR; Smoke Dreams, WLW.

4:30 Ethel Waters, WBNS.

5:00 Musical Steelmakers, WLW; Hobby Lobby, WBNS; Blue Barron, WSM.

6:00 Conrad Nagel, WBNS.

7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.

7:30 Ray Noble, WSB; Mr. District Attorney, WLW.

8:00 Orson Welles, WBNS; Edgar Bergen, WLW.

8:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Griff Williams, WSAI.

9:00 Walter Winchell, WLW.

9:30 Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson, WSM.

10:00 Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, WLW.

Later: 11, Les Brown, WSM; 11:30, Gus Arnheim, KDKA; Henry Busse, WJR; 12, Gene Krupa, WKRC; Jan Savitt, WGY; 12:30, Jan Garber, WBNS; Will Bradley, WSM.

MONDAY

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:30 Blondie, WBNS.

8:00 Sherlock Holmes, WHAM; Tony Martin, Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS; Tommy Rigney, WLW.

8:30 Margaret Speaks, WLW; Tom Howard and George Shelton, WJR.

9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Doctor I. Q.,

REPUBLICANS CHOOSE DELEGATES, ALTERNATES TO ATTEND STATE CONFAB

FIVE SELECTED TO REPRESENT PICKAWAY AREA

No Additional Candidates For Offices Expected, Members Hear

The Pickaway County Republican executive committee met in a closed session at the Court House Friday night and named the party's delegates and alternates to the state convention which will be held in Columbus some time after the national convention scheduled for Philadelphia in June.

Five delegates and alternates were named by the members of the executive committee to attend the state convention. The delegates are L. A. Lewis, Monroe Township; Verna Tootle, New Holland; Edward Rector, Williamsport; William McKinley, Orient; Clark Will, Circleville.

The five alternates named were Edward Ridgeway, Derby; C. E. Roof, Circleville; Dr. J. L. Spindler, Ashville; Ralph Walters, Jackson Township; Mrs. F. R. Caldwell, Circleville.

Although no other business of great importance faced the committee the general attitude was sounded and it appeared that a note of confidence, bolstered by the recent Republican victories in Ohio for Congressional seats, was noticed among the committee members.

With the election of State Representative J. Harry McGregor in what was a politically uncertain 17th District and the victory of Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton over Anthony Fieger in the normally Republican 22nd District, the confidence of a state-wide sweep and a county upheaval in the fall where Republican candidates are entered in the race was expressed in the meeting at the Court House.

No new candidates for the county ticket were made known and it is believed that those who at present are circulating petitions and those who have already filed will be the only entries in the county race.

Tom Renick, chairman of the executive committee, was not present at the meeting and John E. Walters, central committee chairman, handled the gavel.

WEST VIRGINIA FUND CAMPAIGN BRINGS CHARGE

WASHINGTON, March 2—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson today was studying requests for an immediate G-man investigation of charges that the Democratic state organization in West Virginia is using coercion to raise a \$500,000 slush fund from federally-paid state employees.

There have been three separate requests for the inquiry. One was filed by Senator Matthew M. Neely, reported to be willing to run for the governorship of West Virginia. Another came from Senator Rush D. Holt, now seeking re-election to the senate. The third was filed jointly by State Senator J. Buhl Shahan and State Delegate John Bosworth. Shahan is a candidate for Senator Holt's seat.

Neely, Holt and Shahan have charged the slush fund is being raised to be used against them in the approaching Democratic primary in West Virginia. They charge the beneficiaries of the slush fund are to be Democratic State Chairman Carl Andrews, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor; and former Governor Henry Guy Kump, a candidate for the senate against Holt. Andrews and Kump are supported by Governor Homer Holt, a distant cousin of the senator.

The three complainants charge the Holt-Andrews-Kump organization with imposing a two percent political levy on federally-paid employees of the West Virginia Employment Service and the West Virginia Unemployment Compensation Service.

DAVIS DECREE FILED

Beatrice Davis, East Mound Street, won an uncontested divorce from her husband, Edward, in Common Pleas Court Saturday when Judge Meeker Terwilliger granted the decree. The former Mrs. Davis charged gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty in her petition. Court action allowed her to resume her maiden name of Beatrice Lowe. The Davises were married in July 1928. They have no children.

PLANES OVER BERLIN

LONDON, March 2—Making their fourth visit in five days, Royal Air Force planes flew over Berlin again last night, it was announced officially today.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.—Isaiah 55:1.

Earl Weaver, Emmitt Crist, John Dunlap, Jr., and Jack Trego left Saturday for a 10-day trip to Phoenix, Arizona. The trip was being made in Dunlap's car.

Mrs. Allen Smith and baby girl was removed from Berger Hospital Saturday to their home at 528 South Scioto Street.

A shoot for amateurs only will be held at Gold Cliff Park on next Tuesday night. —ad.

C. C. Chapplear, Thurman Miller, Blen Bales, Dan McClain and Dr. O. J. Towers attended a Masonic Lodge meeting Friday evening in Adelphi.

William Eblin, Island Road, injured in a mishap at the Eagles home two weeks ago, is resting well in Berger Hospital. Mr. Eblin is suffering from fractures of both legs, both of which are now in splints and will be put in casts later.

John S. Hoover was appointed Saturday as a trustee of Harrison Township to succeed Richard Hedges, who has resigned. Hoover was named by Justice of the Peace Elmer Malone from a field of 33 applicants.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sobers, injured in the recent Kuhns residence explosion, are continuing to make slow recoveries in Berger Hospital.

Miss Jane Klingensmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Klingensmith, Northridge Road, is reported to be a little improved Saturday. She is suffering from a streptococcal infection.

COAST GUARD

(Continued from Page One)

tack from its rescue vessels has not been disclosed. Under normal conditions, and at an average of 30 knots per hour, the destroyers would be expected to reach reported position of the Southgate before noon, navy officials said. The freighter was reported approximately 200 miles north and east of San Juan when her radio message was received.

The three destroyers, under the command of Capt. W. W. Bradley, commander of Squadron Number 31, are the McLeish, Satterlee and Mason.

OSCAR T. ILES DIES AT HOME OF SISTER

Oscar T. Iles, 60, a native of Hocking County, died Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of a sister, Mrs. Laura Rogers, 327 Walnut Street. He had failed to recover after a major operation performed January 16 in a Columbus hospital.

Mr. Iles was an automobile mechanic by trade. He was affiliated with Jehovah's Witnesses, Columbus.

Surviving are a brother, Clall of Circleville, and three sisters, Mrs. Rogers, at whose home he died; Mrs. Jessie Frakes of Columbus and Mrs. Stella Paxson of Circleville.

The funeral, which will be private, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. with burial in Forest Cemetery. Friends may view the body at the M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home Sunday and until the house of services Monday.

Mr. Iles, who never married, lived at 537 East Union Street. He had been at his sister's home only since his operation.

BERGER COLLECTIONS

Collections at the Berger Hospital for the month of February were \$945.91. Safety Director Karl Herrmann announced Saturday. That figure is \$130.96 above February, 1939. Actual services for the month amounted to much more, but in industrial and city cases payments are not received until some months after the patient has been released. The hospital has 13 patients at present.

WHITE STILL MISSING

James White, Maplewood Avenue, driver for Willis Green, who disappeared after an accident two miles east of Meade, Pickaway Township, at 1 a. m. Friday in which Green's car was wrecked, has not been located. Since the accident, White has not returned home nor has he reported to Mr. Green. Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who investigated the accident, is trying to locate White.

Dramatic Acting To Feature Weekend In Shows



ABOVE is lovely Ann Sheridan who has the leading feminine role in the Grand new Sunday picture, "Castles on the Hudson" with John Garfield and Pat O'Brien.



A MIRTEQUAKE such as only those Marx Bros. can bring about opens Sunday at the Circle Theatre in "Marx Bros. at the Circus." From start to finish it proved one of the most successful comedies out of Hollywood since the last Mexican epic. Having over-run many other fields for comedy concoction, the Merry Marxians now run amuck beneath the Big Top of a streamlined circus to bombard their audiences with their new gags and comedy sequences..



FOR the first time in three years Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, who have co-starred with memorable success in five films in the past, team again in "Strange Cargo," which comes to the Clifton Theatre Sunday for a three day engagement. Picturization of the Richard Sale best-seller, "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," "Strange Cargo" presents Gable as convict Verne Andre, incorrigible iconoclast in a South American penitentiary, and Miss Crawford as Julie, cafe entertainer in the penal colony, who become fellow-fugitives after a prison break.

YEOMAN, HINTON RUMORS HEARD FARMS RECEIVE OF SEA BATTLE CROP TROPHIES

Capacity Crowd Present For Banquet, Termed Social Part Of Day

(Continued from Page One)

Irvin W. Kinsey, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, greeted all the persons present and declared that this was the first of a series of undertakings that the Chamber of Commerce will develop during the year to cultivate cooperation between the interests of Circleville and rural Pickaway County. He read a telegram of welcome from Ray E. Rowland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who was unable to be present because of business in the South.

At the program conducted in Memorial Hall after the banquet, speakers included Prof. J. W. McCuen, and Dr. R. D. Lewis, both of the Ohio State University agricultural department. Awards made in corn and soybean competition, in which there were 125 entries all told, include:

Class A, clarge: 1. Roy Wadlington, Saltcreek Township; 2. Irvin Yeoman, New Holland; 3. E. C. Rector, Deer Creek Township; 4. J. M. Dountz, Orient; 5. Harry Carter, Twenty-three entries.

Class B, Reid's: 1. Irvin Yeoman, New Holland; 2. Harry Carter, Williamsport; 3. Roy Wadlington, Saltcreek; 4. L. R. McCoy, Mt. Sterling; 5. Delmo Steele, New Holland. Thirteen entries.

Class C, Woodburn: 1. L. R. McCoy, Mt. Sterling; 2. Roy Wadlington, Saltcreek; 3. Frank Hudson, Ashville; 4. William Schleich, Williamsport; 5. B. M. Radcliffe, Williamsport. Five entries.

Class D, any other named variety: 1. L. R. McCoy, Mt. Sterling; 2. Harry Carter, Williamsport; 3. Frederick McCoy, Mt. Sterling; 4. Fred Call, Mt. Sterling; 5. Frank Rockwell, New Holland. Thirteen entries.

Class E, any white (O. P.): 1. Harry Carter, Williamsport; 2. Finley Willoughby, Orient; 3. E. C. Rector, Williamsport; 4. C. M. Beatty, Orient; 5. Homer Reber, Ashville. Seven entries.

Class F, yellow hybrid: 1. Paul McKnight, Ashville; 2. Frank Hudson, Ashville; 3. Irvin Yeoman, New Holland; 4. Everett Beers, Circleville; 5. J. M. Dountz, Orient; 6. Fred Dudson, Kingston; Herman Hines, Ashville. Twenty-five entries.

Class G, any white hybrid: 1. Marvin Hinton, Commercial Point; 2. Homer S. Reber, Ashville; 3. G. P. Hinton, Commercial Point. Three entries.

Class H, forty ear entry: 1. Harry Carter, Williamsport; 2. Frank Hudson, Ashville; 3. Irvin Yeoman, New Holland; 4. Roy Wadlington, Saltcreek; 5. E. C. Rector, Williamsport. Eleven entries.

Class I, Mandell: 1. Glen Hay, Ashville; 2. Cary Hinton, Circleville; 3. Harry Peters, Circleville; 4. B. F. Alkire, Circleville; 5. Clinton Mougey, Circleville. Seventeen entries.

Class J, any other named variety: 1. Cary Hinton, Circleville; 2. L. R. McCoy, Mt. Sterling; 3. Harry Morris, New Holland; 4. L. G. Schleich, Williamsport; Manford Oesterle, Ashville. Eight entries.

No Comment Gained From London About Fight Off Uruguay

LONDON, March 2—British admiralty authorities today had no comment to offer "at present" on reports of a naval battle 200 miles east of Cape Polonio, Uruguay, between a German warship and two German submarines and five allied warships.

BUENOS AIRES, March 2—Rumors persisted here and in Montevideo today that five British warships were battling one German pocket cruiser and two U-boats, but nowhere could the rumors be confirmed. "We don't know anything about it," said officials at the British embassy.

CONFUCIUS

(Continued from Page One)

the start. At 19 (when he was married), he was already custodian of the public stores of grain and the public herds. He was a pretty smart politician, too.

AT THE AGE of 30 this Oriental combination of Orson Welles and Tom Dewey quit trying to make money (it was too easy and, besides, he was of very noble blood, being a descendant of the kings of the Yin dynasty). He turned to teaching and henceforth instruction became his life work. Confucius traveled all over China, followed by a growing group of disciples, teaching the five virtues—truthfulness, politeness, integrity, kindness and sagacity. He spouted his countless maxims, many of which have been collected in his "Analects." He preached strict obedience of parents and veneration of ancestors.

Confucius also is credited with reforming Chinese music. If you have ever listened to Chinese music you naturally must be horrified at the thought of what ancient Chinese music sounded like before Confucius reformed it.

WHAT MAKES Confucius' present joke vogue so absurd is that he himself must have been a particularly humorless sort of gent. He was too worried about the mess humanity had made of the world to be able to look on the brighter side of things.

Confucius finally died in 478 B. C., 73 years old and more important to the Chinese people to whom he had taught a righteous way of life than any glittering Yellow Emperor or Mongol conqueror or Japanese generalissimo had ever been or ever will be.

There was a joke, though, connected with the life of Confucius. Virtually an atheist (he did not believe in a personal god), the fine teachings of the old philosopher were so effective with the myriads of his countrymen that they made them the foundation of a religion, known today as "Confucianism"—a belief born of an unbeliever which has countless millions of Oriental followers!

PHIL'S LONE HOLDOVER PHILADELPHIA—Only one of the catchers listed on the Philadelphia Nationals' roster is a hold-over from the 1939 team. He is Walter Millies.

A Columbia university professor declares that a geranium waved under the nose of a potential suicide will give him a desire to live.

LAURELVILLE

By Mrs. Paul Armstrong

Rev. C. E. Hoyt will conduct revival services in the Linn Hill Church near Beaver. The services will be held nightly for two weeks.

On the sick list, Wayne Armstrong, Miss Bonnie Jean Hall, and Lloyd Eveland.

Rev. O. W. Stockman will deliver a series of sermons preceding the Easter season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoyt and the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, of South Bloomingville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling entertained a group of relatives Sunday in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and son, Ronnie and Mrs. George Stevens and son, Gene of Tarlton.

Harold Defenbaugh of Grove City spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Poling and infant daughter, were the guests of relatives in Lancaster, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Strous and son, Robert of Wellston spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Strous.

Mrs. Della Haynes returned Monday from Columbus where she had spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonald.

Mrs. Anna Wright of Troy, who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Stockman for two months returned to her home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stump of Springfield spent Thursday with Mrs. Martha Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drum of Columbus were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Allie Drum and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson and Miss Freda Johnson of Lancaster were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and children, Charlotte and Kenneth, Jr. of near South Bloomingville were the guests, Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tatman.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Poling and children Lloyd, Donna, Norman, Manda, Wanda and Amy were the guests of Mrs. Andrew Poling of near Laurelville Sunday.

Richard Rose of Magnolia spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong were the guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay.

Miss Lizzie Strous spent last week in Columbus as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler.

Mrs. Marcellus Young and son, Roger spent Thursday and Friday with Misses Joan and Sue Mortal and Miss Minnie Hite of Somerset.

Miss Esther Huffman of South Bloomingville spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eveland and son, Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fell of Zanesville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer.

Hunter Hardman of Parkersburg, W. Va. spent Thursday as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt.

Mrs. O. G. De Long of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets of Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer and

daughters, Maryanne Jo, Wanda, and Marlene and Mrs. Eliza McClelland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dillie and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lutz of Columbus, Sunday. Mrs. Lutz has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wolf and daughters, Mary June and Martha Rose visited Sunday with Francis Davis in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Davis is improving and an operation will not be necessary for his recovery.

Miss Sue Mortal of Somerset spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young and son, Roger.

John Will of McArthur was a caller at the home of Mrs. William Saylor, Sunday.

Miss Betty Reichelderfer of Athens spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Mary Dumm of Hillsboro spent the week end with Mrs. Lily De Long and Mrs. Laura Goodman.

Mrs. Sam Sells visited from Monday to Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tubbs of Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grubb of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappan and son, Wallace.

Miss Inez Karshner of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughters, Ann and Alice of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel of Circleville were the guests, Sunday of Mrs. Bessie Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay were business visitors in Columbus and also visited friends and relatives, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Notestone and daughters, Mary, Norma Jean and Joan of Columbus were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Drum.

Real estate tax returns for the first half of 1940 are running far ahead of the returns at the same time last year, Robert Colville, county treasurer, announced Saturday.

NEW SOCIAL PROBLEM LONDON—Stoke Newington Council are debating whether people attending dances should carry their gas masks or leave them in the cloakroom while dancing.

We probably spend more energy on elections than we do on government.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$5-Cows \$3 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED CALL Quick Service Clean Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charge— Pickaway Fertilizer Circleville. O. A. Jones & Son

Today's Menu

Cream of Spinach Soup Crackers Mushrooms on Toast Fresh Fruit Salad Old-Fashioned Ginger Cream Cookies Tea

CREAM of Spinach Soup—Put leftover spinach through a wire strainer or chop very fine. Melt one tablespoon butter in saucepan; add one tablespoon flour, mix smooth; gradually add one pint milk and continue stirring until mixture boils and is smooth and slightly thickened. Season with one teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and spinach, boil up once and serve.

Mushrooms—Wash and peel mushrooms if they are brown on the outside, slice stems and all. Fry gently in one tablespoon butter until done, season with salt and paprika and serve over toasted bread.

Fruit Salad—Slice or dice raw, unpeeled apples; add sections of oranges, grapefruit, one or two slices of canned pineapple and any other fruit you have on hand and fancy. You can also add a few stalks of crisp celery, diced. Mix with salad dressing and serve on lettuce or endive.

Old-Fashioned Ginger Cream Cookies—Ingredients: three cups sifted flour, one and one-half teaspoons soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon ginger, one and one-half teaspoons cinnamon, one-half cup butter or other shortening, one cup sugar, one egg, unbeaten, one-half cup molasses, one cup sour milk or buttermilk, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then molasses. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add vanilla. Chill one to two hours, or until firm enough to hold shape. Drop generous amounts from teaspoon on lightly-greased baking sheet, placing about two inches apart. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Cool. Spread thinly with icing made by mixing two cups sifted confectioners' sugar, two teaspoons lemon juice, one and three-fourths teaspoons grated lemon rind, and about one-fourth cup cream. Leave

a one-fourth-inch border around edge of cookie. Makes 48.

Smoked Finnan Haddie Riced Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Cabbage Salad Orange Meringue Pie SMOKED FINNAN HADDIE—If you think the haddie is too salty, put it in a frying pan, cover with cold water, bring slowly to a boil, pour water off, put on fresh and simmer gently until tender, about 20 minutes. If it doesn't seem salty, wash, cover with boiling water and simmer for the same length of time. Dot with bits of butter and serve as is, or make cream sauce and pour over it and serve.

Cabbage Salad—Add either green pepper, celery, apple or shredded canned pineapple to crisp, finely-shredded or chopped cabbage, moisten with salad dressing and serve.

Orange Meringue Pie—Ingredients: two cups water, one cup sugar, three eggs, one-half cup flour, orange juice, pulp and grated rind, juice one-half lemon, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Boil water, grated orange rind, salt and half the sugar. Beat together yolks of eggs, juice of orange and lemon, rest of sugar and flour; add boiling water slowly, stirring all the time, then return to fire and boil altogether, stirring continually. When thick, remove from fire and add one teaspoon butter. Pour into baked pie shell, pour hot cream in. Make a meringue with the egg whites, beaten stiff, and one-half cup powdered sugar. Cover pie with meringue and brown in slow oven (250 degrees F.).

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This Actor for The Pinocchio Circus

Will Be Wrapped in

WALLACE'S Pinocchio Bread

MONDAY and TUESDAY

March 4 and 5

Be sure to get this performer for your big circus.

DONKEY

Ask Your INDEPENDENT Grocer for Wallace's Pinocchio Bread!

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer and

WEATHER

Rain or snow late today; colder Sunday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER 54.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940.

'BRIT INTERFERENCE MUST STOP' -- HITLER

Corn, Soybean Show Proves Huge Success

YEOMAN, HINTON FARMS RECEIVE CROP TROPHIES

Capacity Crowd Present For Banquet, Termed Social Part Of Day

MANY SPEAKERS APPEAR

Silver Dollars Awarded As Prizes For Winners In Different Classes

With Circleville's first Corn and Soybean Show concluded and pronounced a success in every respect, leaders of the Chamber of Commerce were looking forward Saturday to a similar event next year which they expect to be even greater. Next year's show, instead of being a single day's event, is expected to run for two days.

The Corn and Soybean Show attracted large crowds to Memorial Hall Friday afternoon and evening and sent more than 120 men to the American Hotel "Hurricane" for a 6:30 p. m. banquet which was featured by rolls baked from soybean meal and by soybeans. The banquet was described by George P. Foreman, who acted as chairman, as the social part of the day's program. It was at the banquet that premiums for corn and soybean competition were issued, winners being paid in silver dollars.

Yeoman, Hinton Win

Sweepstakes awards were presented at the conclusion of the evening's program in Memorial Hall, Irvin Yeoman of New Holland receiving the corn trophy presented by the J. W. Eshelman and Sons Company and Cary Hinton of Circleville R. F. D. receiving the soybean sweepstakes cup presented by the Ralston-Purina Company. Memorial Hall was well-filled with the 125 corn and soybean show entries and with booths of various participating merchants. Crowds that numbered from 100 to 250 persons were present during the afternoon session when several addresses were delivered on subjects concerning agriculture. On the speaking program were G. H. Stringfield of the Ohio Experimental Station at Wooster, whose subject was: "Problems of Corn Breeders"; David Wing, of Mechanicsburg, chairman of the executive board of the National Soybean Association, who substituted for G. G. McIlroy of Irwin, Soybean Association president, who was too ill to appear, and Dr. J. B. Park of the department of agronomy at Ohio State University, who spoke on "Soybean Varieties and Cultural Practices Recommended for Pickaway County".

The dinner meeting was attended by representative farmers from every part of the county. All the tables in the "Hurricane" were filled. Diversions during the banquet program included accordion selections by Hilaire Haacker and vocal solos by Miss Elizabeth Reber, accompanied by Mrs. Martin Crom-

(Continued on Page Eight)



OUR WEATHER MAN

Friday High, 55, Low, 35.

FORECAST

Rain in south and rain or snow in north portion Saturday, colder in extreme south portion Saturday; Sunday snow or rain in north and rain changing to snow and colder in south portion.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	76	60
Bismarck, N. Dak.	49	14
Boston, Mass.	34	27
Chicago, Ill.	27	34
Cleveland, O.	25	30
Denver, Colo.	37	38
Des Moines, Iowa	27	29
Duluth, Minn.	27	21
Los Angeles, Calif.	69	41
Miami, Fla.	76	55
Montgomery, Ala.	72	42
New Orleans, La.	79	58
New York, N. Y.	35	20
Phoenix, Ariz.	71	41
San Antonio, Tex.	59	59

Meet K'ung-Fu-Tze, Alias Confucius

Ancient Chinese Philosopher-Teacher Never Cracked A Joke

ALREADY credited with being the originator of more gags than the heroic, legendary Joe Miller, Confucius and what he is supposed to have said have swept the nation.

We all know what "Confucius Say." But who was this Oriental wise guy, this Chinese gagman, this Asiatic male Dorothy Baker?

The answer is, he wasn't. That is, there never was a Confucius. Keep your dough in your pockets, boys, we're not betting. What was meant is that nobody in his lifetime was ever known or called "Confucius." The chap you and everybody have in mind was a great Chinese philosopher and moral teacher known as K'ung-Fu-Tze.

K'ung-Fu-Tze means the Master Kung or the Master Teacher. The name has been corrupted by Occidentals into what has now become the term, "Confucius."

K'UNG-FU-TZE, or Confucius, which is easier to write and say, was born 'way back in 551 B. C. in the village of Chueh, the State of Lu, which was part of what is now the province of Shantung, China.

That year, 551 B. C., is a heck of a long time ago. 'Way back then there weren't even Indians in this country (or so archeologists say). Rome was just a little punk of an upstart state and the Greeks were still throwing their weight around. Big league names were Assyria, Babylonia, Phoenicia and Egypt.

Anyway, Confucius was born better than 24 centuries ago. He was smart as a tack right from

(Continued on Page Eight)

CITY CONTRACTS FOR FIRE TRUCK

Seagraves Equipment To Be Added At Cost Of \$3,745.20

The Circleville Board of Control, comprised of Mayor W. B. Cady, Safety Director K. J. Herrmann and Service Director Leonard Morgan, announced Saturday that it would complete a contract Monday with the Seagraves Corporation of Columbus for delivery of a new fire engine within the next 60 days. The Board met Friday afternoon to consider seven bids received for the small pumper which will replace an obsolete outfit that will be retained to use as a hose wagon.

The new engine will cost \$3,745.20 with an additional \$240 for 200 feet of hose. The entire cost will be less than the \$4,000 voted by council for the outfit.

A 60-day delivery clause will be included in the contract. The Board of Control made its decision following a recommendation by Fire Chief Talmer Wise.

After delivery of the new equipment Circleville will be better protected as far as fire apparatus is concerned than it has ever been before. A new pumper to be used for rural runs will be housed in the Circleville department building and will be available for dangerous Circleville blazes. This equipment should be received within the next week or two.

KIWANIANS TO BE HOSTS TO THREE OTHER CLUBS

Circleville Kiwanians will be hosts Monday evening at a meeting that is expected to attract 100 persons including the members of the local club. Fifty Chillicothe Kiwanians are expected to attend, the Ross County seat club 'migrating' to Circleville that night. Five members of the Linden club and five more from Lancaster are expected as guests.

The program, which will be in the American Hotel "Hurricane," will start at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner.

James Maddux of Columbus will speak on the subject: "Value of Industry to a Community."



Confucius

Confucius Really Said:

"What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the ordinary man seeks is in others."—Analects.

"The superior man thinks of virtue; the ordinary man thinks of comfort."

"If the will be set on virtue, there will be no practice of wickedness."

"When anger rises, think of the consequences."

"To see what is right and not do it, is want of courage."

"Death and life have their determined appointments; riches and honor depend on heaven."

"Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

"If a man takes no thought of what is distant, he will find sorrow near at hand."

"Gravity is only the bark of wisdom, but it preserves it."

"Humility is the solid foundation of all the virtues."

"The heart of a wise man should resemble a mirror, which reflects every object without being sullied by any."

"Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star."

"The superior wishes to be slow in his words, and earnest in his conduct."

JEWELRY WORTH GERMANS CLAIM \$10,000 STOLEN SIX BRIT SHIPS FROM OHIO CAR SENT TO BOTTOM

FINDLAY, O., March 2—Police today attempted to find some clue to the identity of the person or persons who removed \$10,000 worth of jewelry from the automobile of J. Frank Kissick, Massillon, O. The jewelry was in five sample cases. Kissick, representative of a Chicago jewelry firm, told police he left his car for about 25 minutes. When he returned, he found that the ventilator had been pried open and the car unlocked.

(London denied the loss of any vessels.)

"Our air force reconnoitered over the entire North Sea up to the Orkney Islands," the communiqué said.

"Bombing planes sank one ship immediately and set the other on fire, while four others were hit by bombs and so badly damaged that their loss seemed probable."

"An enemy plane, after a night flight over northwest Germany, departed by way of the Netherlands."

"There were no worthwhile events on the western front."

The announcement said the vessels attacked were all British warships and armed or convoyed merchantmen.

Sheriff's deputies said the plane, a 1930 biplane model, was almost demolished by the crash. The motor of the craft was buried in two feet of soft ground and the wings were crumpled to bits.

Klein, owner of the plane, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and bruises. Reaver, the pilot, suffered a fractured right arm and right leg, possible fractured ribs and bruises. Hospital attaches said both probably would recover.

Neither was in condition to tell deputies what caused the plane to dive into the corn field.

Four women and one man perished in the flames which caused damage estimated at \$60,000.

FALL OF VIBORG NOT TO CRUSH FINN DEFENSES

Russian Troops Start To Move Into Wrecked City At West End Of Line

DEFENDERS TO FIGHT ON

Recent Conference Fails To Bring Assistance, Helsinki Learns

HELSINKI, March 2—Bringing to a climax a campaign which for three weeks of relentless hammering constantly gained in power, shock troops of the Russian Red army today were reported fighting their way into the outskirts of Viborg, war-ravaged port that formerly was Finland's second city.

(Moscow's official bulletin said Soviet troops, advancing along railway lines south of Viborg, drove into the southern portion of the city last night.)

The apparent end of this phase of the war, which means that the western end of the Mannerheim Line has been broken, was accomplished by more than 500,000 Russians who were constantly reinforced and who slashed at the line endlessly over a 30-mile front.

But, the Finns say, even the fall of the ruins of Viborg will not mean complete collapse of resistance on the Carelian Isthmus.

The Finns have fallen back to new positions along the railroad between Viborg and Vuoksi Lake. The vastly outnumbered Finnish army will be compelled to fight along a longer front, which reduces their strength against the might of the Soviet army masses, but the terrain north of Viborg presents excellent defensive possibilities.

Heavy Loss Inflicted

Disposing their troops as best they might in face of the overwhelming Russian hordes, the Finns raked the Russian lines with heavy artillery and machine gun fire, and according to the official Helsinki announcement, inflicted heavy casualties.

But the Russians, with little regard for losses, pressed on to Viborg from the South, Southeast and East, battering the Finnish positions with devastating artillery fire.

On the Arctic Front the Russian offensive apparently has been stopped at Nautsi, south of Petsamo. While awaiting reinforcements from the Murmansk area, the Russian commanders seem to fear pushing southward, for fear of being trapped in Finnish encircling movements.

Rumors from Moscow that the possibility of Russo-Finnish peace was discussed in the recent long talk between American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and Soviet Premier V. M. Molotov brought no hope to Finland. There is no likelihood that Dictator Josef Stalin would agree to any peace terms which would be acceptable to the Finns, it was stated here.

NAZI FREIGHTER TRAPPED BY BRIT SHIP SCUTTLED

ARUBA, Dutch West Indies, March 2—Trapped by an unidentified British cruiser, the 2390-ton German freighter Troja was set afire and scuttled by her crew off this Caribbean Island, it was learned today.

In an attempt to outrun British patrol vessels which cover the New World's shores, the Troja dashed out of Aruba, off Venezuela, Thursday. With her went the German merchantman Heidelberg. No word of the Heidelberg's success has been received.

BIXBY NEW WARDEN

CHILLICOTHE, March 2—Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, 39-year-old native of Ashburnham, Mass., today assumed the warden's post at the Chillicothe federal reformatory.

Miracle "Cure" After Six Years



FOR six years Dorothy Mae Dockins of Knoxville, Tenn., thought she was suffering from a lung disease. But now she is cured. An X-ray examination disclosed the fact that the germ really was a staple which had become lodged in her lung. An operation at Philadelphia, where she is shown with her parents, removed the staple, shown below.

U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTERS ANSWER FREIGHTER'S CALL

WASHINGTON, March 2—The Navy Department announced early today that three United States destroyers and a coast guard cutter were rushing under forced draft to the aid of the British freighter Southgate, reported attacked by a submarine near San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Exact position of the rescue vessels, apparently part of the neutrality patrol, was not immediately disclosed by the Navy Department. They were ordered to proceed immediately to the scene of the reported attack after the Southgate's distress signal was picked up by radio.

Naval communication officials estimated the Southgate was within the 300-mile neutrality zone proclaimed by the Panama Conference when her message was received by Mackay radio last evening from the coast guard cutter Unalaga, at San Juan.

Mackay announced the distress call it intercepted stated that the freighter was attacked by a submarine, the nationality of which was not given.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Army and coastguard authorities in Puerto Rico expressed belief the Southgate's distress call may have resulted from the mistaking of one of five American submarines which sailed from Puerto Rico for Panama yesterday for a German U-boat.)

Dispatch of the three destroyers to the scene of the reported attack was announced by Lt. Comdr. L. B. Austin, in charge of naval press communications.

He said he was unable to disclose the position of the three vessels at the time, but the Department estimated that the cutter Unalaga was about 10 hours from the freighter.

Whether the Navy Department or the coast guard had received any details on the reported attack (Continued on Page Eight)

FIRE STRIKES DAYTON

DAYTON, March 2—Damage caused by a fire which swept through a five-story Dayton building, housing jewelry, furniture and 10-cent stores, was estimated at approximately \$300,000 today. The blaze broke out late yesterday.

REICHSLEADER TELLS WELLES OF NAZI STAND

Boundless Determination Of German Nation Stressed In Vital Conference

NO PEACE CONSIDERED

Military Pomp Prevails As F. D.'s Emissary Visits Der Fuehrer

BERLIN, March 2—Showing boundless confidence in German victory, Chancellor Adolf Hitler today lay Germany's case before American Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles in the firm language of a Central European Monroe Doctrine.

No peace plans were discussed, it was learned.

For an hour and 25 minutes the German dictator and President Roosevelt's special fact-finding envoy talked in Hitler's great office in the Reich chancellery, while Hitler likened Germany's geographic position and destiny in Central Europe to those of America in the Western Hemisphere.

Hitler closely pursued the topics which Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop canvassed in his discussion with Welles yesterday.

But the chancellor expounded Germany's demands in their vaster aspects—expanding on Von Ribbentrop's insistence that Britain relinquish control over the world's trade routes and cease "interfering" in Germany's middle European sphere of influence.

Hitler Confident

Above all, Welles must have noticed Hitler's boundless confidence in Germany's ultimate triumph over the Western Democratic allies.

Consequently, the possibilities of peace can be gauged, observers said, only in relation to the question of whether the Allies intend eventually to concede Germany's requirements, or fight it out—to which the Allies' answer seems obvious.

Since it is an open secret that Welles came empty-handed with the exception of an introductory letter by President Roosevelt to Hitler, the American requested a full exposition of the German viewpoint in relation to America and the European war.

On neither side, it was learned, did the question of peace plans or mediation arise, nor does Welles' visit affect Germany's military plans on the war's outlook in the least.

Welles was accompanied to the chancellery by Alexander C. Kirk, charge d'affaires at the American embassy, and at the entrance they were greeted by a salute from a detachment of Hitler's special guards.

Sitting with Hitler in the paneled reddish-brown office in leather chairs in front of an open fire place beneath Bismarck's picture, Welles heard a long and detailed expose of what Germany requires before peace is possible.

Determination Stressed

These demands must have impressed the American with the fact that the Nazis are grimly determined to fight the war, short or long, through to victory, and that Hitler under no circumstances would be inclined to talk compromises or half-measures.

Military pomp greeted the Americans at the chancellery. When the huge bronze outer doors opened to admit them into the open courtyard, they were welcomed by an honor guard of Hitler's Life Guards in field gray uniforms. They presented arms while Welles and Kirk, in lone civilian splendor—both wore frock coats and top hats—ascended the steps between rows of sentries.

CHILLICOTHE STUDENT AT L. S. U. SHOTS SELF

CHILLICOTHE, March 2—Harold Barnhart, 19, Chillicothe, sophomore at Louisiana State University, is in serious condition from a self-inflicted bullet wound, it was learned. He shot himself just over the heart, the sheriff's office said. Barnhart told police that "money matters" were responsible. The youth later lapsed into unconsciousness at Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium.

Bulldogs Stay In Court Meet By 32-30 Win

Foward Dundon Hits Long Shot In Last Two Seconds To Turn Back Caledonia Squad; New Holland And Pickaway On Slate

New Holland's Bulldogs, aided by Dundon's long shots from the side in the last quarter, advanced to the second round of the Central District Class B tournament Friday evening at Westerville. The Bulldogs, second place team in Pickaway County competition, won 32-30 from Caledonia.

The Caledonia team led 16-14 at the half, but the New Holland lads pulled even and then went ahead on a long heave by Dundon. Only two seconds remained when he connected for his victory toss. Junior Brown tallied 11 points for the winners.

New Holland goes back into action Saturday at 8 p. m. against Hebron, victor 39-37 over Richmond in another great game played Friday evening.

Pickaway Plays, Too

Since Pickaway Township returns, too, for second round competition tonight against the strong Worthington team at 7 o'clock indications are that many Circleville and Pickaway County fans will be trekking into Westerville to witness the games. Ashville is the only one of the three Pickaway County teams to enter the district tourney that is not now among the survivors, the Kauber-men getting a tough break in the draw, meeting the strong Marion St. Mary's team in the first round.

Amanda was scheduled to take on a tough one in Upper Arlington at 2 p. m. Saturday. If the Fairfield boys could bump off the Golden Bears they would, he highly favored to enter the state tournament again. Other games tonight include Canal Winchester vs. Radnor at 6 p. m. and Marysville vs. Claridon at 9 p. m.

Lineups:

New Holland	Caledonia
Brown, f. 35	Couder, f. 01
Dundon, f. 40	Ullah, f. 45
Stout, c. 30	Out, c. 30
Ebert, c. 00	Smith, c. 00
Hill, g. 00	Garber, g. 11
Harmut, g. 23	Kelley, g. 11
Haas, f. 12	

Officials: Burghalter and Schwartz.

There isn't any doubt that Greenfield's great team should be recognized for its splendid work in the loop this year and, were an All-League team being picked, it is probable that the "Big Three" of the McClain crew would be chosen. They include Lefty Miller, Eldon Newland and Don Grate. The other two positions would probably go to Elvis Card, Washington C. H.'s great star, and Earl Jones, Wilmington's dusky ace. The team would include Jones, probably the best floor man in the league, and Newland at the forwards, Grate at center and Card and Miller at the guards. If this team couldn't average 60 points a game there would be something wrong.

But what about Circleville, someone says, because our team was the best we've had in a good many years. With five boys in the league like Miller, Newland, Grate, Card and Jones there just isn't room for any of the Tiger five. Whitey Davis, Harold Smith and Paul Walters would rate consideration on anyone's mythical team in ordinary times, but they just can't qualify this season.

Rivalry is the lifeline of all sports activity, and there isn't a school in the SCO that Circleville would rather whip than Greenfield, but there isn't a boy on the Circleville squad who is not wishing that McClain's team would knock off the state championship.

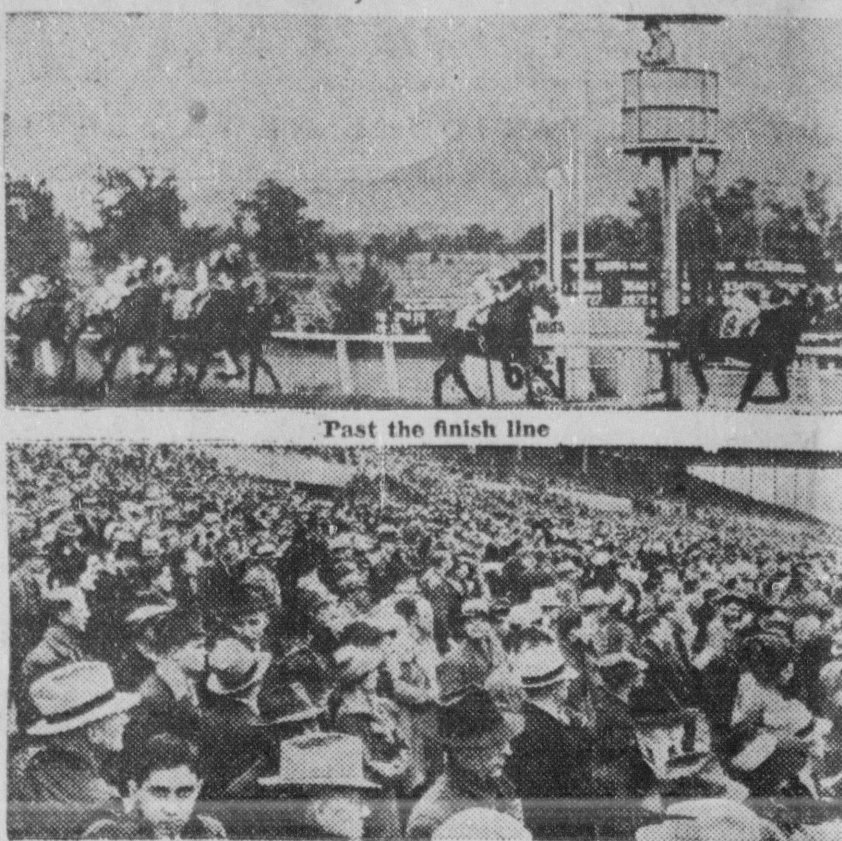
Circleville's team surprised many of the experts in the first half of the Mount Vernon game the other night. Many remarks were heard concerning the scrap of the

MAKING A HIT

By Jack Sords



Scene, Favored Seabiscuit in Rich Santa Anita Handicap



Past the finish line

View of the stands



Seabiscuit... Charles Howard's ace

ATHLETES FROM 33 SCHOOLS VIE IN N. Y. GARDEN

NEW YORK, March 2 — Hundreds of athletes from 33 colleges — comprising a record entry — will compete in the most colorful of all track meets—the I. C. 4-A. championships — in Madison Square Garden today.

This is strictly a family affair wherein the brilliance of any individual plays second fiddle to the welfare of that individual's team. The old college try is always evident and for that reason stunning upsets generally result as some hitherto unsung hero outdoes himself for his alma mater.

National reputations and past performances mean nothing to these youngsters. No rival ever overawes them and they must be beaten to be convinced.

Five national champions — Al Blozis, the Georgetown shot-putter; Niles Perkins, Bowdoin's weight thrower; Art Byrnes, Manhattan's high jumper; Anson Perina, Princeton's broad jumper; and N.Y.U.'s crack mile relay team—are competing today.

Blozis has broken the world's record twice in the last two weeks and may break his own mark again today. Jim Herbert, N.Y.U.'s middle distance man, also owns world figures and may smash the I.C. 4-A. record for the 600.

Manhattan is the defending champion but will have its hands full holding off the bids to be made by N.Y.U., Princeton, Pitt and Harvard.

BUCKS TO MEET WOLVES IN BIG TEN CAGE TEST

COLUMBUS, March 2 — Still with a mathematical chance to share Western Conference basketball championship honors, Ohio State University's basketball team plays host to Michigan in the fairgrounds coliseum tonight.

Although the Wolverines defeated the Buckeyes, 40 to 35, earlier in the season, Ohio was the favorite to capture its eighth conference win out of the last nine games. Ohio State could share in the title pie only if Purdue, current leader, loses both its final games to Indiana and Illinois.

Hans Wagner Still Going Strong At 66

By ED KIELY

PITTSBURGH, March 2—February 24, 1940, was a great day for a bow-legged, grizzled fisted old veteran of 29 baseball seasons.

For on that date, broad-beamed Honus Wagner, the "greatest shortstop of 'em all," celebrated his 66th birthday anniversary by shoving off for the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training base in San Bernardino, Calif.

Although birthdays and spring training departures are no new experience for him, O' Honus is as jittery to get back into his diamond livery as any colt-like young player going to camp for the first time.

The only thing that saddens Wagner's heart is that he is not registered as a player; that his

YOUTHFUL STAR NEW ASPIRANT FOR 'RED' POST

TAMPA, Fla., March 2—There's a red-faced young fellow running around Plant Field, Tampa, where the Cincinnati Reds are in training, who may be what the doctor ordered for William Boyd McKechie, manager of the National League champions. That fiery Irishman, Cyril Moran, played first base for the Muskogees Reds of the Western Association last year, which shouldn't cause any eyebrow lifting for the reason that Muskogee is in a Class C League and the Reds do not need a first baseman.

Moran had a whole winter to think about his future with the Reds, and he realized what chance a Class C rookie would have to beat out Frank McCormick for the first base job. He looked over the Red-leg roster, read the newspaper accounts of their strength and weakness, and, all of a sudden popped up in the California Winter League as an outfielder.

Today Cyril Moran is no longer a first baseman, but an aspirant for a Redleg outfield post who may prove to be the year's dark horse. What makes a dark horse out of a Class C rookie? It is the glowing reports by scouts of Moran's terrific hitting ability and his competitive spirit. Class C, Z, X or the majors, the scouts say the boy can hit. He's played two years of professional baseball, one at Rogers, Ark., where he batted a cool .392 and smacked 22 homers, and the other at Muskogee, where he hit .341 and collected 26 homers. At Muskogee he batted in 146 runs in 129 games, while at Rogers he knocked in 114 runs in 105 games. That's not a bad background for a kid—260 runs batted in during 234 ball games, an average of more than one per game.

EXPERTS CLAIM TEAR GAS AIDS SOIL FERTILITY

FORT COLLINS, Colo. —Tear gas, the same type which police use to break up riots, may be used by farmers in some parts of Colorado and other western states to wipe out plant disease organisms and increase productivity of their land in the near future.

Dr. R. W. Reuszer, associate bacteriologist for Colorado State College experiment station, reporting on the gas, said it still is too expensive to be generally used but that it is being used to partially sterilize Denver greenhouse soils in which asters are to be grown.

In several eastern states tear gas already has been used for the partial sterilization of field soils where vegetables and other truck crops are produced, Dr. Reuszer said.

"I expect the game will be used on Colorado fields before long, particularly in truck garden areas," he said.

"The effect of this partial sterilization on crop production is essentially the same as a light nitrogen fertilization."

contract does not read "John Honus Wagner, shortstop."

Instead, the grey-headed veteran, who is called the "greatest player of all time" by no less a baseball savant than the Yankees' Ed Barrow, will start his eighth year as a coach of the Buccaneers.

He is the oldest active man in major league baseball, and his advice is eagerly sought by both rookie and veteran in both leagues. Coupled with Wagner's adroitness on the playing field is a keen sense of humor. He is noted for his "tall-tales" and is believed to give away only to the inimitable Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees, when it comes to spinning yarns of the game.

Time never seems to wear on the priceless peer of the short fielders. The only give away of his 66 years is his heavy-matted grey hair. He is an indestructible as the Rock of Gibraltar and just as valuable.

Drawing heavily on a big, black chair, Wagner liked to recall when as a "kid," he broke into the National league, with Louisville, Ky. "That was on July 19, 1897," he laughed, with a twinkle in his steely, blue eyes. "It seems like a long time when you say it; but it's a very brief span of years when you think about it."

"Nope, baseball hasn't changed a great deal," he replied, in answer to a question. "A lot of new faces... A little more refined... but still the same game, essentially."

"Back when I played," he continued, "we used to have a few more fights. I think it was a little tougher to get along. I know rookies had a devil of a time, because the old-timers resented a bunch of youngsters taking their jobs. And the tales about the boys sliding into a base with their spikes 'flying' are not poppycock. They are the McCoy."

Wagner's record in his 21 seasons as a player is incredible. It reads like the exploits of a fictional character, rather than a plain, old fellow from Carnegie, a little town on the outskirts of Pittsburgh.

His record, in capsule form, reads:

Born February 24, 1874.

Played 21 years in National League.

Started with Louisville, July 19, 1897.

Finished with Pittsburgh, September 17, 1917.

Played in 2,785 games, a National League record.

Made 3,430 hits, a National League record.

Scored 1,740 runs, a National League record.

Batted above .300 in 17 consecutive seasons, a National League record.

Led league in batting eight times, a National League record.

Leading batter in 1900, with an average of .380.

Grand batting average for 21 years, .329. Made against dead ball in parks without close fences and against all sorts of trick pitching now barred — spitball, emery ball, shine ball, etc.

Was still playing major league ball, and in the infirmary, at age of 43.

Stole six bases in one world series, 1909, a world series record, equalling the mark set by Shorty Slagle, of the Chicago Cubs in 1907.

Accepted chances totalling only 16 short of 10,000. Had 4,320 put-outs, 5,664 assists and 612 errors. All-time fielding average of .934.

Played every position except that of catcher, even pitching part of a game against Boston in 1902.

That, needless to say, is an amazing record, indeed!

By virtue of qualifying 12 men for the finals, Kenyon was favored to retain the crown it won last year. Strong opposition, however, was expected to come from Oberlin and Wooster, each with 10 men in the finals, and Kent State, with nine qualified. Wittenberg and Bowling Green qualified two each.

Tom Monaghan, Kenyon ace, set a new record in qualifying in the 220-yard free style event. His time of 2:28.3 broke the 1939 mark set by Sid Vinnedge, also of Kenyon, of 2:28.5.

Capt. Bill Griffin, of Kenyon, set the other new record. He swam the 150-yard back stroke in 1:40.8, breaking the record of 1:41.6 he set last year. Bob Tanner, another Kenyon swimmer, tied his own conference mark of 2:35.7 for the 200-yard breast stroke. It was a new pool record.

Spirited competition was expected in the finals this afternoon as Wooster, Oberlin and Kent State attempted to wrest the crown away from the Lords. Kenyon, however, due to its showing in the qualifying round, was a definite favorite to repeat.

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FEATURE NO. 2
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SUNDAY—2 HITS
GENE AUTRY

In
"Rovin' Tumbleweeds"

HIT NO. 2
"THE MARX BROS.
AT THE CIRCUS"

SMITH'S TOTAL TOPS TIGER '5' FOR CAGE YEAR

Forward Comes Through With 202 Points To Average 10 Per Game

WHITEY DAVIS SECOND

Staley And Bowsher In Tie With 41, Mark Of About Two Each Contest

Individual scoring honors for the Circleville High Tigers during the last season go to Harold Smith, diminutive star, who tallied a total of 85 field goals and 32 free tosses for a grand tally of 202 points in the Red and Black's 20 games. The cager's average was a small fraction better than 10 points a game.

Second to him was Whitey Davis, the other "speed twin" of the Tiger offensive, who came through with 187 points on 68 field goals and 51 free tosses.

Center Paul Walters moved into third place with 133 points on 54 buckets and 25 successful tosses from the charity line.

The Tiger guards, Joe Staley and Bob Bowsher, tied with 41 points each in the 20 games, the average of each being a scale over two points a game. Staley scored nine field goals and 23 free tosses and Bowsher had 13 from the field and 15 from the charity line.

Winning 10 and losing a like number, the Tigers turned in the best record that a Circleville team has had for a long while. In only four games was the margin of victory against the Tigers a wide one. Greenfield knocked off two lopsided contests, Upper Arlington took the third and Mount Vernon the fourth. The other six defeats were decided by four points or less.

Scoring of other boys who appeared in the livery of the varsity included:

	G	F
Callihan	6	9
Martin	1	1
Siegrwald	1	0
Carr	1	0
Geib	2	0
T. Davis	0	0
Valentine	0	0
Cupp	0	0
Warner	0	0
Ayers	0	0
Sims	0	0
Eby	0	0
Smallwood	0	0
	11	10

BLACKOUT NAUSEA

LONDON — Blackout blues—depression caused by absence of lighting—now has a serious rival in blackout nausea, caused by lack of ventilation. Inquiries reveal that attacks of nausea are caused by eating meals in closely curtained rooms. Symptoms resemble food poisoning.

CAGE SCORES

TOURNEY SCORES

By International News Service
At Delaware (Class A)
Columbus West, 48; Bexley, 28.
Newark, 33; Washington C. H., 29.
Columbus Central, 38; Westerville, 22.
Columbus South, 37; Columbus East, 33.
At Westerville (Class B)
New Holland, 32; Caledonia, 30.
Hebron, 39; Richmond, 37.
Marysville, 41; Granville, 29.
Claridon, 47; Jacksonstown, 20.
At Dennison (Class A)
Dennison, 39; Cambridge, 31.
New Philadelphia, 47; Barnesville, 31.
Coshocton, 35; Uhrichsville, 28.
At Athens (Class A)
Marietta, 36; Logan, 16.
Lancaster, 33; Portsmouth, 27.
Jackson, 39; Ironton, 30.
Gallipolis, 40; Hillsboro, 30.
At Logan (Class B)
Racine, 47; Crooksville, 25.
Jacksonville-Trimble, 36; Rio Grande, 33.
Shawnee, 50; Troy, 22.
Middleport, 35; Gibsonville, 33 (overtime).
At Dayton (Class A)
Monroe, 27; Troy, 24.
Hamilton Public, 58; Lebanon, 45.
Franklin, 32; Dayton Oakwood, 31.
Bellefontaine, 35; Greenville, 18.
At Dayton (Class B)
West Carrollton, 24; O.S.S.O. Home, 21.
Franklin Township, 33; Lewisburg, 27.
Versailles, 20; Centerville, 16.
At Cincinnati (Class A)
Cincinnati Purcell, 32; Cincinnati Norwood, 27.
Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 14; Cincinnati Western Hills, 12.
At Cincinnati (Class B)
Madeira, 46; North College Hill, 41.
St. Bernard, 30; Cincinnati Building, 32.
Hanover, 30; Lockland, 23.
Reading, 47; Cincinnati Commercial, 27.
Aberdeen, 10; Orab, 9.
At Lima (Class B)
Cridersville, 46; Lima St. Gerard, 22.
Delphos Jefferson, 32; Dola, 29.
Fort Recovery, 46; Hoaglin-Jackson, 36.
At Waverly (Class B)
Frankfort, 38; Winchester, 18.
Locust Grove, 44; Bloomingburg, 28.
Waterloo, 37; Chesapeake, 20.
At Defiance (Class A)
Napoleon, 44; Paulding, 23.
Defiance, 38; Van Wert, 25.
At New Concord (Class B)
Warsaw, 37; West Lafayette, 27.

CLIFTONA SUNDAY

Mon - Tues

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PRESBYTERIAN PASTORS EXCHANGING PULPITS DURING PRE-EASTER SEASON

Dates Fixed For Service In Churches

Westerville, Worthington Ministers Exchange With Rev. Kelsey

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey of the First Presbyterian Church is one of the three ministers who are cooperating in holding a five day Lenten Mission for each of their congregations during the remainder of the pre-Easter season. The pastors, the Rev. Mr. Kelsey, the Rev. George Parkinson and the Rev. Alonzo A. Pratt, will do the preaching, exchanging with each other so that each evening of each mission the pulpit will be occupied by a visiting minister.

The Rev. Mr. Pratt is the pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Westerville and the Rev. Mr. Parkinson is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Worthington. The missions will be held Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday through March 15.

At the Worthington Mission the Rev. Mr. Kelsey has preached February 25, 28 and March 1, and the Rev. Mr. Pratt February 27 and 29. In Westerville the Rev. Mr. Parkinson will be in the pulpit March 3, 6 and 8 and the Rev. Mr. Kelsey on March 5 and 7. The Rev. Mr. Pratt will preach in Circleville March 10, 13 and 15 and the Rev. Mr. Parkinson March 12 and 14.

The Rev. Mr. Parkinson was graduated from Otterbein College in 1935 and attended the Western Theological Seminary where he was ordained in 1938. He was the winner of the Hugh T. Kerr Moderator's prize for having the most influence on the student group during his three years.

He was appointed as pastor of the Worthington church after serving at Grace Chapel Community Church and Central College Presbyterian Church in Columbus. The Rev. Mr. Parkinson has been broadcasting over station WENS during the absence of the Rev. Roy Burkhardt. He is heard on the Lighted Window program.

The Rev. Mr. Pratt was graduated from Union College in 1909 and was ordained at the San Francisco Seminary in 1913. He served as a missionary in China under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions from 1913 to 1922.

From the time of his return to the United States, he held two pastorates in California and in 1935 came to the Westerville church. The Rev. Mr. Pratt is Acting Moderator of the Columbus Presbytery.

HORSE BREAKS WINDOW
DETROIT — While Patrolman Earl West was investigating a disturbance his horse kicked a window out of Murray Goodwin's parked car. The City refused to pay \$2.26 damages on grounds it is not liable for damages done by a public official in pursuit of his duty.

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Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, etc.

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In the Upper Room
HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By **NEWMAN CAMPBELL**
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 3, is Matthew 26:1-30, the Golden Text being I Corinthians 11:24, "This do in remembrance of Me.")

"THEN ASSEMBLED together the chief priests and the scribes and the elders of the people, unto the palace of the high priest, who was called Calaphas, and consulted that they might take Jesus by subtlety and kill Him." This was

Song Leader



WILLIAM Jeffries of Chillicothe will be the song leader at the First United Brethren Church where the Rev. A. N. Gruesser is conducting an evangelistic campaign with services every night next week. Special services will be observed during the week.

Church Briefs

Evangelistic services will begin at the Methodist Church at South Bloomfield on Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m. and will continue throughout the week. The Rev. Robert Lawrence of the Commercial Point Methodist Church will assist.

The Rev. R. T. Kelsey's sermon at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday will be "Quest and Conquest". The deacons and the elders of the church are asked to meet following the services. The choir will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes".

"The Method of Christ's Ministry" will be the sermon Sunday at the Stoutsville Evangelical and Reformed Church at Heidelberg.

Special evangelistic services will begin at 7:30 Sunday and will continue throughout the week at the South Bloomfield Methodist Church.

The Rev. Helen Tatman will preach at the evangelistic services at the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Williamsport.

The Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will pantomime the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee" at the Wednesday Lenten Service.

"The Sin of Negligence" and "Solomon Glory and Downfall" are the sermon subjects at the Trinity Lutheran Church for the Sunday morning and evening services.

Sermons will be delivered all week at the Bethel Church of the Kingston Methodist Church during the Preaching Mission.

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NOV. 1ST TO MAY 1ST.

Ice sales at our platform every day except Sundays and Holidays—7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

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Circleville Ice Co.

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Tuesday, April 4, A. D. 30 authorities tell us.

"But they said," the account records. "Not on the feast day lest there be an uproar among the people." It was at this meeting that they decided to pay someone to betray Jesus to them.

Jesus, meanwhile had gone to the home of Simon, the leper, who probably had been cured of his affliction. Historians say this occasion was either this same Tuesday or the Saturday before, April 1. While Jesus sat at table with his friends a woman (we are told it undoubtedly was Mary, sister of Martha and Lazarus, who seem to have been well off) came to Him having a small alabaster box of precious ointment in her hands. This ointment was so expensive it was said to be worth the pay of a common laborer for one whole year. Mary approached Jesus, brake the alabaster box and poured the precious ointment on Jesus' head as a token of her devotion.

Apostles Shocked
The apostles were scandalized at this extravagance. They said the ointment should have been sold and the money obtained given to the poor.

"When Jesus understood," says Matthew, He said, "Why trouble ye the woman? for she hath wrought a good work upon Me. For ye have the poor always with you; but Me ye have not always."

"For in that she hath poured this ointment on my body, she did it for My burial."

"Verily I say unto you, whosoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this woman hath done, be told for a memorial to her."

Just before this event Jesus had told His apostles that "after two days is the feast of the passover, and the Son of Man is betrayed to be crucified. Nowhere is it recorded how the apostles felt when Jesus made these statements, and whether they believed them and were sad thinking that such a terrible tragedy was so near. As Jesus finished speaking of the woman and her ointment, Judas Iscariot went out to the chief priests and asked them what they would give him for betraying his Master. They bargained with him for a thirty pieces of silver. From that time Judas sought an opportunity to betray his Lord.

One wonders why Jesus kept this man Judas among his friends and followers. He must have known what manner of man he was. Did He think that maybe His influence and teachings would change the man, or did He feel that someone would betray Him and Judas was the one appointed to do it?

The Last Supper was held in an upper room in the house, it is surmised, of Lazarus, Mary and Martha. The disciples had asked where the Master wished to eat the feast. "Go into the city to such a man, and say unto him, I will keep the passover at thy house with My disciples." And the disciples had done as Jesus said.

There at the home of His friends, seated at the table with His apostles, He looked about at them and said, "Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray Me."

Very sorrowfully each apostle asked Him, "Lord, is it I?" And when Judas asked as the rest Jesus answered, "Thou hast said." It is odd that the others did not understand and turn Judas out or put him where he could do no mischief. Or maybe, as all was planned, their eyes were blinded, their understanding dulled, or their hands were tied.

"And as they were eating, Jesus took bread and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is My body."

And He took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it: for this is My blood of the new testament, which is shed for many of the remission of sins.

"But I say unto you, I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of the vine, until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's Kingdom."

"And when they had sung a hymn," says Matthew, "they went out into the Mount of Olives."

Two days later Jesus was to die on the cross not for any sin of His, but to redeem us. Surely, we should strive to live the life He wishes us to live, to follow in His footsteps as well as we are able, and so be fitted to meet Him in His Father's Kingdom.

Whether a fellow regards business as good or bad depends largely on temperament.

ACID STOMACH

For gas, acid stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn. Try improved "Kabo" and get relief.

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In the Upper Room
ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
Scripture—Matthew 26:1-30
By Alfred J. Buescher



The chief priests, the scribes and elders assembled together two days before the feast of the Passover in the palace of the high priest and consulted that they might take Jesus and kill Him.

At this same time, Jesus was eating at the home of one of His friends in Bethany; a woman came to Him, having a precious alabaster box of ointment, which she poured on His head.

The apostles were angry because the woman was extravagant with the precious ointment which they said should have been sold and given to the poor, but Jesus said, "She did it for My burial."

As they ate Jesus said, "Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me." Judas asked, "Is it I?" and the Master answered, "Thou hast said." (GOLDEN TEXT—I Cor. 11:24)

Circleville and Community

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor: 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. every night during the week evangelistic services.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Methodist
Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 Bible class; 10:30 morning prayer and sermon; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible study.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. Troutman, pastor: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. morning worship; 2 p. m. Sunday school preaching, Christ Church; 7 p. m. evening worship and sermon.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 10:15 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening worship and sermon.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherbourne, rector: 9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening service; 10 a. m. Tuesday Holy Communion.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Circleville
James O. Miller, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. service and sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Christian Science Meetings
216 South Court Street
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor: Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship service at 2:45 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: 9:30 A. M. Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. M. Moore, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m.,

preaching service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with William Holmes as leader.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30; Epworth League, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., Nancy Wallen, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., prayer service; 7 p. m., young people's service; 8 p. m., preaching; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
St. Paul
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Wade Canter, supt.
Morning V'orship 10:30 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Charge, Stoutsville
Rev. S. M. Wenrich, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m., church service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.
St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, Turlton: 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., church service.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
S. N. Root, pastor
Tarleton: 9:30 a. m., Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent; Union Lenten Service Friday night.

Bethany: 10 a. m., Church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship.
Drinkle: 9:45 a. m. Church school, Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent.

Oakland: 10 a. m. Church school, Earl Friesner, superintendent; Wednesday night prayer meeting.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. preaching, Sunday school following; C. E. 7 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting.

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following; 7:15 p. m. evangelistic services.
Dreisbach: 1:30 p. m. Sunday school, preaching following; 7:30 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting.
Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting.

Methodist Church
South Bloomfield Parish
T. A. Ballinger, minister
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m.



The Last Supper
"This do in remembrance of me."—I Cor. 11:24.

Church school, Harry Speakman, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. special evangelistic services.

Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 11 a. m. divine worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Thursday prayer service and Bible study.
Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Church school, Walter Reese, superintendent.
Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. R. L. Klausmeier, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. morning worship.

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Thomas Hockman, superintendent; 5:30 p. m. Epworth League.
Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent.
Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Pearl Featherolf, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. worship service.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Williamsport
Pastor, James O. Miller
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic services.

Evangelical and Reformed
Stoutsville Charge
Heidelberg: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, C. O. Barr superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon; 7:45 p. m. Thursday Union Lenten service.
Mt. Carmel: 1:30 p. m. Sunday school, I. D. Hedges superintendent; 2:30 p. m. worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer and sermon.

Kingston Methodist Church
Frank J. Batterson, pastor
Kingston: 9:45 a. m. Church school, Carl V. Hohenstein superintendent; 10:45 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at Trinity Church, Chillicothe.
Bethel: 9:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 10:30 a. m.

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Church school, Mary Barclay superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at Trinity Church, Chillicothe.

Crouse Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Golda Gunlock superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at Trinity Church, Chillicothe.
Salem: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Ruth Woollever, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at Trinity Church, Chillicothe.

Emmett's Chapel
F. M. Mark, minister; 9:30 a. m. Church school with Mrs. B. W. Young as superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship service; 2 p. m. Easter choir rehearsal.

DERBY

By Mrs. M. C. Edwards
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gantz and daughter Esther motored to Oxford last Friday and Miss Esther enrolled in Miami University to enter next September.

Emil Bauhan and family of Orient were Sunday dinner guests of Vinnie Bauhan and wife.

Mrs. Minnie Ridgway was taken to White Cross Hospital last Saturday for treatment for typhoid

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fever. At this writing she is thought to be improving.

Derby
Rev. and Mrs. Wright, H. B. Graham and wife and M. C. Edwards and wife attended the district meeting of Methodists in the Methodist church in Circleville Sunday.

Derby
William Combs, wife and daughter of Springfield spent Sunday with Lewis Gantz and family.

Derby
We had a very happy group of girls Saturday night when they were awarded the trophy in the county basketball tournament.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Cliff Hanley, son Wilbur and daughter Martha Belle, Mrs. Harry Oggs and children of Sunbury, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and son, Harold O'Neal, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son, Circleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Courtright and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stanton of Columbus were Sunday guests of Miss Ora Kocher.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife entertained Sunday at a birthday dinner in honor of their daughters, the Misses Mary and Lee Etta Rife on their birthdays. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drake, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Audy Patruie and son, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and sons.

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INDIVIDUALISM
"THE individual withers, and the world is more and more," wrote Lord Tennyson three-quarters of a century ago. If that were true then, in the youth of the industrial age, how much more is it true now, with scientific progress moving ever faster?

There is enough power available today to give the average individual the powers of a demigod. But as you look around the world, you notice that the individual himself is not thereby made powerful and set free. The power is appropriated more and more by society as a whole, by national governments, by dictators in control of great nations. And it is used more and more destructively, in warfare waged to enlarge national or racial power. Some statesmen even seem to aim at combining all the power of human beings and natural resources under one head, and dominating the whole world.

In America the individual, the "little fellow", still seems to have a fair chance. And most of us still believe that individualism or personality is the most important thing in the world. We stand for this idea, against the collective dictatorship of Hitler, Stalin and all their kind.

And we can maintain a large area of individualism and personal rights as long as we remain at peace. When we or any other people get into war, the individual no longer counts.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS
THE automotive industry, usually our national pacemaker, is reported as getting back into high level production earlier in the season than usual, and more strongly.

Comment on this development is optimistic. Retail demand is expected to absorb the present high level production of cars and trucks, and much more. Some motor executives believe production this year will reach 4,600,000 units, the third largest output in the history of the industry.

Along with the steadily increasing volume of war orders of many kinds, this makes 1940 look like a busy and fairly prosperous year. Because of the unusual stimulants at work, the political campaign may not be so bearish a factor as it has often been.

National extravagance, too, is a "release" for thwarted citizens who never had a chance to spend all the money they wanted to.

It seems necessary to keep pointing out that some "isms" are all right—Americanism, patriotism, individualism, capitalism and liberalism, for example.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Pages from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up a little late and then did pinch myself to determine whether or not I still slept, for the sun was shining. Hardly recognized it. So did whistle in the bathroom and go merrily below to the morning prints and breakfast coffee. Later in the day did discuss the weather change with Carl Seitz, who besides the scrivener is one of the few who did not go to Florida to freeze this winter.

Visited the corn and soybean show, seeing there scores of farmers very prideful of our agricultural produce. Some of them worried because the winter has prevented plowing, but in these days of mighty tractors we don't need as much time as of yore, so the plowing will be done in plenty of time.

Dropped in at Griffith and Martin's to play with the pups that are part of the Eshelman display and learned from Emerson Martin that the pups are Heinz. Fifty-seven varieties. Which reminded me of the story of the man who told an ac-

quaintance that he had a dog that was half Irish terrier. "What's the other half?" came the question. "Oh, from there on," said the dog owner, "he runs in sixteenths."

Followed through the prints activity of Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles in Europe. His peace activity may be all right so long as he does not commit us to a peace plan for which we will be bound to fight. That mix-up over there really is none of our business anyway. Probably the quickest way to bring peace would be to tell everyone that this time during and after the war American dollars will be kept at home.

Heard of the farmer with a milk cow to sell and who did not milk her the night before or the day of the public sale. Then he took her to the farm and a pair of calves got to her and she brought only bologna price. Planned on attempting to organize a weather cussing mass meeting until Joe Lynch reminded me that no one else ever has been able to do anything about the weather.

Robert Anderson told me the finish of the story of big Dan Stout who removed a ramrod from his rifle by shooting it out, the ramrod passing right through his neck. Dan was flat on his back and the doctor was working on him. Everyone wondered what had become of the ramrod. Dan said, "There's the damned thing," and pointed to it sticking in the ceiling.

Elmer Stebleton and family feed the birds daily and among his regular guests are two red-birds that remain through the winter. And this morning a robin was present, the first they have seen this year. Most dogs find their greatest pleasure in chasing cats, but not Nippy Boggs. That's John's dog. Nippy walks guard when the Boggs cat is in the yard and any dog that appears on the scene is due for sudden and plentiful trouble.

No wonder I have so much difficulty every year remembering the date of Easter. Learned that the day may fall on any date beginning with March 22 and lasting through April 25.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

TAFT'S MARTHA EMERGING

WASHINGTON—Discussing the presidential outlook with several friends before his death, Senator Borah remarked, "I have no idea who the candidates will be, but I have no hesitancy in making one prediction, Mrs. Roosevelt will be a very important factor in the election—and the Republican Party doesn't want to forget it."

He was right. The campaign battle is still months off, but already the First Lady has become a major problem to at least one GOP candidate.

It's a Taft camp secret, but at the moment Mrs. Roosevelt is the subject of more inner discussion of strategy among them than her husband, the President. The reason for this is as extraordinary as the lady herself.

Possessor of the real political "it" in the Taft family is not the Senator but his wife Martha. Charming, unaffected, quick-witted and a gifted speaker, she is that rare phenomenon in public life, a woman who is a genuine vote-getter. Mrs. Taft played a very decisive role in her husband's senatorial victory in 1938, and she has been a trump card in his presidential drive.

Her vivacity and sparkling personality have done much to offset his rather colorless character. And while he is a dull and uninspiring speaker with a harsh voice, she invariably brings down the house with her charm and vivid oratory.

She has been aptly described as her husband's greatest political asset. Also, and inevitably, as Mrs. Roosevelt's only rival.

This is exactly where the rub comes in, and the reason why the First Lady has become a major problem to the Taft camp. The Senator has decided that it is unwise campaign strategy to let his talented wife become fixed in the minds of the voters as another Eleanor Roosevelt.

"NO ELEANOR STUFF"

The most uncompromising anti-New Dealer among the leading Republican candidates, Taft is convinced that the country is weary of Rooseveltian glitter and is hungering for simple, homey folks in the White House.

So, disregarding the fact that his wife is one of the very best campaigners and has been an invaluable aid in his spectacular rise to political eminence, he has personally, and emphatically, issued a ukase to his headquarters: "Soft-pedal the 'Eleanor stuff'."

This does not mean that Taft's Martha is to be pushed in the background or silenced. Not at all. She will continue to be as active as before, but not in the same role as Roosevelt's Eleanor.

No longer are they to be billed as "Bob and Martha." Hereafter, she will be listed as "Mrs. Taft." And her speeches will be straight campaign talks, avoiding anything that smacks of the chatty intimacy of Mrs. Roosevelt's "My Day." The feminine personality angle, to which Mrs. Taft lends herself so effectively, is to be eliminated.

Dave Ingalls, Taft's cousin and manager, has heartily agreed with him about (Continued on Page 6)

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Probing the Origins of Fainting Attacks

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE CAUSE of a fainting attack is interruption of the blood supply to the brain. This results in a complete, sudden blotting out of consciousness, which returns gradually. The mechanism behind the occasional fainting attack which occurs from fatigue is sudden lowering of the blood pressure. I have several times had the experience of examining life insurance applicants who fainted from nervousness while the blood pressure cup was actually on their arm. The blood pressure went down to practically zero at the moment of loss of consciousness.

The fainting of sudden emotional shock is due to a long period when the heart ceases to contract (asystole).

Nature's Treatment

The treatment of a fainting attack is that which is supplied by nature. A fainting person keels over or falls on the floor, which allows the blood to run into the head, even if the blood pressure is down to zero and the heart has temporarily stopped beating. So we commonly say for

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

treatment, "Put the head down lower than the feet." The nervous reaction of the blood flowing into the skull starts the mechanism of circulation so the heart begins to beat and raises the blood pressure again.

Recurrent attacks of fainting are classified by causes into the "circulatory" and "cerebral."

The automatic nervous system controls the heart and the blood pressure. An important part of the automatic nervous system is the carotid sinus, located in the neck on the carotid artery, or large artery, of the neck. The carotid sinus normally serves to maintain a constant blood flow into the brain by reflex regulation. When this nerve reflex is hypersensitive, fainting attacks may occur because the regulation of the blood supply to the brain is not maintained. In people with this condition, pressure over the carotid

CONTRACT BRIDGE

ONCE IN FOUR YEARS
THERE ARE some kinds of hands you don't expect to see as often as the 25th of February rolls around. When they do arrive, you are likely to miss the point on them, but you are not likely to forget them. The only trouble about what you learn from them is that you will have to wait an inordinate time before you can use it. Unless, of course, it makes you more alert to probe the possibilities of other unusual combinations and types that come along.

South, disgusted at his own bad bidding, saw that his club string was blocked, as he had no re-entries to his hand. So he took four diamond tricks, discarding useless spades and hearts on them, then four club tricks in dummy and two aces for aces, conceding a two-trick set.

It then dawned on him that he could have discarded the dummy's four high clubs on his diamond tricks, then run his own clubs and made his contract.

After East opens this deal with 1-Club, how should North and South bid to reach the best contract?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

There is really nothing funny about a dictatorship, says Zadok Dumbkopf, even if the dictator looks like a fugitive from a comic strip.

PARADISE IS HERE
Alma Sioux-Scarberry
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

CISSIE LED Bax and Romany into the great old living room, where Cholly, Dover, Hal Trotter and Brent Nelson halted them noisily from around the log fire.

The hostess served her very special Christmas punch from the big bowl on the center table. Shaking hands with Brent, Bax at first had an uncomfortable feeling of self-consciousness which he soon got rid of in the holiday atmosphere that pervaded the friendly circle.

Breathing the air of pines and with the punch warming his veins, his thin face took on color and his eyes lost their dull, despairing look. Cissie managed to seat Romany and Bax side by side and sat down next to Brent.

"We're dining late," she explained. "I wanted to be sure everyone would get here. I think this completes the party."

The words were no sooner out of her mouth than a butler appeared in the door.

"More guests are arriving, I believe, madame. Shall I admit them?"

"That's my job on Christmas eve," Cissie jumped up. "I'm afraid I'll miss Santa Claus. I wonder who it could be."

A moment later an elderly man and woman stood in the doorway with an amazed Cissie. Dover got up hastily, taking Charlotte's hand. "It's father—and mother," he whispered. "Chin up, darling. I'm with you."

He crossed the room and Cholly followed. She had to, because he was still holding her hand.

"Well!" the Hayworth son and heir grinned uncertainly. "This is a surprise!"

"We were out making a few calls," Mr. Hayworth blustered, "and we decided to drop in and see if you were around here."

"Where else would I be?" Dover put an arm around Cholly, smiling boyishly. "Mother, I'd like you to know Charlotte. I believe you've heard me speak of her."

Carrie Hayworth smiled dryly. "It seems I've heard you mention something about a girl named Cholly."

With a tact bordering on genius, Cissie had slipped around her guests and shooed Trotter, Brent, Romany and Bax into the library.

"Family session," she explained hastily, very much excited with the possibilities of the call from the syrup manufacturer and his wife. She slipped back into the living room to hear Mr. Hayworth say, heartily:

"I thought it was about time we all got together. I told mother she should meet our famous Hayworth star."

"It was very kind of you to come," Charlotte's voice trembled a little, and her face was flushed.

"Do sit down and let me give you some punch," Cissie smiled graciously. "Then I must run back and have a look in at the kitchen to see how things are coming along. You'll stay for dinner, of course."

"Oh, no thank you," began Mrs. Hayworth. But Cissie broke in: "It's too long a ride back without your dinner. I wouldn't think of letting you go."

She served the punch and was gone in an excited whirl. Carrie studied the small, red-headed girl seated beside her son for a long moment. She still clung to Dove's hand childishly. Suddenly the mother smiled.

"So this is Charlotte O'Neil! I must say, my dear, you're much different from the girl I expected to see."

"Am I?" Cholly asked uncertainly.

Dove looked down at the girl he



"You think I'm a pretty hard-hearted old lady," said Dover's mother, loved whimsically.

"I know Mom. She's trying to say you're not half bad, darling." Carrie Hayworth looked away from her son as if she found it very hard to go on. Her husband watched her with amused affection.

Carrie was set in her ways and he knew what she was about to do was the most difficult thing she had ever done in her life.

Suddenly the older man got up. "Son, suppose you and I leave your mother and Charlotte alone for a little while. I think they have some things to talk about."

Both Cholly and Mrs. Hayworth were taken by surprise. When they were alone, it was the mother who spoke. She smoothed a place on the divan and motioned to the young girl.

"Come here and sit beside me, child."

Cholly's heart beat swiftly, but she obeyed at once. Dove's mother lifted her chin and studied the sensitive, lovely face gravely.

Then she sighed: "You think I'm a pretty hard-hearted old lady, I guess. And I can't say I blame you. I suppose you know how angry I've been because my two men folk insisted upon being kind to you."

Cholly nodded, finding her voice. "But I understand."

The mother sighed again. "I've opposed you, my dear, because you weren't in Dover's social set. But I know now I've been a stupid, blind old fool. You are the one person who can bring my boy happiness."

Carrie reached out and touched the girl's hand.

"You're a genius, my child, and a much greater lady than any of the young girls Dover has met among the so-called best people. I know how you've refused to elope with him and that you wouldn't let him loan or give you money when you were desperate."

"That," said Cholly simply, is one of the first things my mother taught me. That I must never accept money from anyone I couldn't pay back. And of course any poor girl with common sense would know it was foolish to marry a wealthy man and be snubbed by his family and friends. She couldn't be happy."

Carrie smiled maternally, putting

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
William F. McCrady was named chief of police.

The Armco band directed by Frank Simon, noted band leader, included "Circus Maximus" in a program which it presented for the National Broadcasting Co. It was composed by Edward Wittich of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz, Lancaster Pike, attended the annual Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans, La.

Miss Jane Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mader of Park Place, was able to be up after a two month illness.

Prof. J. O. Eagleson, Robert Colville, Clarence Barnhart and Fred Colville attended the basketball game at Bexley.

Mrs. Richard Hedges and children of Columbus Pike escaped serious injury in an accident at Belle's Crossing when her car skidded and collided with the Packard coupe driven by a Mr. Baxter of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dresbach and family who had been living in Adams County removed to the Jacob Weaver farm in Washington Township.

Miss Mary O'Conner, daughter of Mrs. Moses O'Conner of South Pickaway Street, and Mr. E. E. Reed, a teacher in the Logan High School, were married, the Rev. G. J. Troutman performing the ceremony.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is antitoxin?
2. Was it John or Charles Wesley who founded Methodism?
3. Who is George Washington Carver?

Words of Wisdom

Discretion in speech, is more than eloquence.—Bacon.

Today's Horoscope

A prosperous year awaits all those whose birthday are today. They will gain through elders and their own initiative, but should be discreet in their correspondence. A child born on this date will possess a strong character, and will moreover be careful, prudent, thoughtful and sincere. With these qualifications, such a person will be successful in the main, especially if the legal or ecclesiastical professions are adopted.

Hints on Etiquette

Try not to introduce two strangers to each other and then leave them immediately. Stay with them for a little while, if possible, and try to make them feel acquainted by giving them some clue to mutual interests.

Horoscope for Sunday

A prosperous year is promised for those whose birthdays are today. They will gain promotion exceedingly through their own in-

dustry and also through those in authority. The child born on this date will be active, energetic, ambitious, persevering, reliable, worthy of all trust. With these qualifications, success in any chosen career is assured.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. A substance which neutralizes the action of a toxin or poisonous ptomaine.
2. John Wesley.
3. Noted Negro Alabama chemist.

You're Telling Me!

Even if he loses the war, Hitler can rest on his laurels of having made more people nervous than did any other man in history.

An average of 800 new songs are copyrighted each week. Modern man may not be as powerful as his ancient ancestor, but he has stronger ears.

At the same time we read a scientific item which says the earthworm has no hearing apparatus. Well, there must be some sort of compensation for having to be a worm.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. F. K. Blair Appointed As Garden Club Official

100 Persons Attend Meeting Friday Evening

Approximately 100 members of the Pickaway County, Ashville and Deer Creek Garden Clubs attended the meeting at the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Friday, the affair proving the most outstanding since the organization of the local club. The Pickaway County Garden Club served as host for the evening. Many state and regional officers were present for the meeting. Mrs. F. K. Blair, East Mound Street, was announced as assistant regional director during the evening.

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, president of the Pickaway County Garden Club, welcomed the visitors graciously in opening the meeting. She called on Mrs. Donald H. Watt who gave a report of the district officers' meeting held in Chillicothe Tuesday. Mrs. Watt told of the plans of the various clubs for sponsoring Junior Garden Clubs, and urged all clubs to take up this phase of the work. Dates for the various district and regional meetings were announced and also the spring flower show dates that have been selected by clubs in neighboring counties.

Mrs. John Traquair of Chillicothe, treasurer of the State Federation of Garden Clubs, was present and gave detailed instructions for the Garden Club Tour which will leave Chillicothe March 25 and continue for approximately one week.

Mrs. Marshall G. Fenton of Chillicothe, regional director, in her talk urged the groups present to endeavor to form new clubs and to limit membership so that halls for meetings would be available. She also announced the appointment of Mrs. F. K. Blair, a member of the Pickaway County Garden Club, as assistant regional director. This honor was conferred on Mrs. Blair, because she had been instrumental in forming a nucleus in various parts of the county from which several splendid garden clubs have been organized. Mrs. Blair also has assisted the new clubs with their club programs and organization work.

Mrs. Hunsicker turned the meeting to Mrs. Blair, program chairman, at the close of the business session. After thanking the officers of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for the use of the home, and those who helped in arranging the program, Mrs. Blair introduced Professor L. C. Chadwick of Ohio State University, who gave a talk, with illustrations in color, on "The Selection and Use of Ornamental Shrubs."

He gave each member an outline pamphlet of selected lists of woody ornamental plants and told how necessary it was to eliminate the inferior types of shrubs. He stated that their selection was based on durability, a life of at least 15 years, hardiness when subjected to extremes in temperature, adaptability which covers a wide range of soil, sun and shade, also those that are not affected easily by disease and insects, those whose foliage and fruit are more desirable than the 10 day period of blooming.

According to Prof. Chadwick, all were divided into seven different groups: Group 1. Vines; Group 2. The ground covers; Group 3. The low shrubs; Group 4. Small shrubs of four or five feet; Group 5. The medium shrubs, six to eight feet; Group 6. The numerous types of privet shrubs; Group 7. The standard trees. He gave a fund of information in regard to each group. He also gave a colorful description of the Lilac Gardens of Highland Park, Rochester, N. Y., where 370 varieties of the world's choicest bushes and trees are found.

Throughout his lecture he used the botanical as well as the common names of the varieties mentioned. During his talk, the audience was permitted to ask questions. A social session followed the delightful program, after which delectable refreshments were served to the guests. The hostesses for the evening were the club officers and committee chairmen, including Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Miss Mary Wilder, Mrs. Blanche Mottschman, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Chester Valentine and Mrs. James Moffitt.

Birthdays Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dresbach of Pickaway Township entertained a group of friends Thursday at

Hours of Serving
SUNDAY—
12:00 o'clock 'til 2
—WEEK DAYS—
Breakfast 7:30 'til 9:00
Lunch 11:30 'til 1:30
Dinner 5:30 'til 7:30

Reservations Honored

Barbara L. Jones
Manager
Oliver Johnson,
Caterers

"THE HURRICANE"

In the New American Hotel
Phone 256 For Reservations

Social Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church social room, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, home Mrs. Ralph Wallace, South Court Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

GLEANNERS' CLASS, HOME the Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzler, East Franklin Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

HOME AND HOSPITAL Board, home Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Court Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL League, home Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist, Washington Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian Church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY Grange, Salt Creek School, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. Don Walker, Northridge, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Ralph D. Head, Pickaway Township, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, Relic room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

EARNST WORKERS' CLASS, home Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Parrett, North Pickaway Street, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

JACKSON HANDICRAFT Club, Jackson Township School, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

SCIO TO GRANGE, SCIO TO School, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Cliff Miller, Pickaway Township, Wednesday 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
METHODIST CHURCH DAY, church, Thursday at 10 a. m.

MAGIS SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs of South Pickaway Street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, K. OF P. Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, Presbyterian Church, Friday at 10 a. m.

PRESBY-WEDS, SOCIAL room, Presbyterian Church, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington School, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

tion of the Lilac Gardens of Highland Park, Rochester, N. Y., where 370 varieties of the world's choicest bushes and trees are found.

Throughout his lecture he used the botanical as well as the common names of the varieties mentioned. During his talk, the audience was permitted to ask questions.

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a birthday party, honoring Marilyn Leist, who is spending the winter in the Dresbach home. Although Marilyn is eight years old, she celebrated her second birthday anniversary on Leap Day, February 29. She received several pretty and useful gifts.

After a bountiful supper, the evening was passed in playing Chinese checkers and other games.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bresler and son, Billy, and their guest, Mrs. Clyde Bresler of Chicago, Ill., Miss Mary D. Karshner, Miss Mary Dresbach, Jack Leist, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Dresbach and Marilyn Leist.

Guests at Columbus Tea
Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of West Franklin Street and her sister, Miss Virginia Baughn of near New Holland who is visiting at the Crites home, were guests at a tea Friday given by Mrs. Henry Dextheimer at the Dextheimer-Wallick Hotel, Columbus.

Merry-Makers' Club
The Merry-Makers' Sewing Club of the Order of the Eastern Star held its meeting Friday in the Red room, Masonic Temple.

After a brief business session in charge of Mrs. Irene Newton, the group enjoyed games, with Mrs. Newton receiving the traveling prize.

At the close of an hour of sewing, a delightful lunch was served with Mrs. Minnie Heise as hostess for the afternoon.

The next session will be in the Red room, March 15.

Presbyterian Bible Class
Fourteen members were present Friday when Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto Street, entertained the Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. G. H. Colwill opened the meeting with devotional reading and prayer. After a short business session, the program consisted of short readings by members of class.

Interesting news concerning the Tappans in China was told by Miss Kate Grand-Girard.

Confections were enjoyed during the social hour.

Taxis Club
Dr. Robert Hedges will be in charge of the meeting of the Taxis Club of the Presbyterian Church when it meets after choir practice Thursday in the social room of the church. Orchestra practice is included in the plans for the evening.

The program and hospitality committee will include Dorothy Reid, Rosemary Huffer, Jean Imbler and Betty Herkless.

Women's Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will have an all day session Friday in the church. Lunch will be served at noon by members of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Presby-Weds
The March session of the Presby-Weds of the Presbyterian Church will be held Friday in the social room of the church. A co-operative dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. followed by an interesting program.

Ted Steele will head the committee for the evening.

Lutheran Bible Class Meets
The nineteenth anniversary of Women's Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church was celebrated Friday with a social session in the parish house. Thirty-two were present for the occasion.

Dinner was served at 6 p. m. followed by a business and devotional meeting. The annual reports of Mrs. Charles Diehlman, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, treasurer, were received by Mrs. H. H. Groce, president. Mrs. Groce reported the work accomplished by the group during the year.

Each member contributed a number for the program, which consisted of group singing, solos, readings, story telling and contests.

Washington Grange
Washington Grange will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Washington School auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich of Williamsport were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Roy Wadlington of near Kingston was a Circleville shopper, Friday.

Mrs. Gail Creager of Stoutsville visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter, of East Mound Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Folrod of Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Edward Valentine of Ringgold Pike was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Dwight Rector of Salt Creek Township shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich of Williamsport were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Kate Schneider of Williamsport was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Cliff Miller of Pickaway Township was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Leist of Washington Township was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Shride of near Turlington was a Circleville shopper, Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Grabill and Miss Grace Miller of near Mt. Sterling were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Chester Valentine of Salt Creek Township and Mrs. John Neff of Columbus were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Salmon live for their first season in water where they were spawned. They then migrate downstream to the sea. When four years old they go upstream again, breed and die.

Spring Harmony



IT'S POSSIBLE to assemble a complete spring outfit on your lunch hour and be assured of everything in harmony from head to toe. A number of designers of hats, suits, gloves, bags and shoes simply got together on their colors and even styles to put out such chic ensembles as that shown today. A misty pink and bright yellow are two choices no lovelier than a clear red and vivid blue. The suit is three-piece in a fine herringbone weave, the bag deep and divided, and the beret scalloped all over. High-cut shoes are a darker but blending tone, and gloves the simple slip-on every woman likes for street and travel. A last bit of good news is that there's makeup toned for all of the colors featured.

THE REV. KELSEY SPEAKS MONDAY TO JR. RESERVES

The Reverend Robert T. Kelsey was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Junior Girl Reserves Monday evening. He chose as his subject "Vocations—A Woman's Part in Them". Mr. Kelsey named several vocations which a woman may enter. They are law, medicine, nursing, teaching and lastly, he mentioned, the home.

He explained that he mentioned that vocation list because people generally think that it requires no education. This is a somewhat out-of-date view, for now universities and colleges have courses which train young women to be efficient housewives.

Mr. Kelsey also included in his resume of vocations the arts—such art, music and literature. He stressed the fact that if one follows a vocation to which he has been called, he invariably likes that vocation.

Eleanor Weaver, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker.

Ticket sale for the testimonial dinner was again discussed and a report of its progress was made.

Club Members Plan Assembly

This week plans were being completed for an assembly program to be sponsored by the Stodge club. The program will be given by all the members of the club. It will be held within the next three weeks.

Clarence Thorne was appointed director of the program and has assigned parts to each boy.

During the evening the constitution of the club was read to the two new members, William Burget and Robert Melvin. The constitution was then discussed by the entire club.

As yet no orchestra has been named for the annual Stodge dance, April 5. A club committee is considering several orchestras.

CARDS ON DISPLAY

Senior class commencement announcements were put on display Friday in room 211 by the committee in charge. This committee is composed of the four class officers, Tom Harden, Frank Davis, Wayne Mogan and Thelma Winner.

All announcements are on plain white vellum paper and range in price from six and one-half cents to nine cents each.

One design will be voted on by the class next week.

Women's blazing clothing accounts for about 1,500 deaths to American women annually so chemists are working on fireproofing of flimsy materials to cut down the dress fire fatalities.

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOL. 13 MARCH 2, 1940 NO. 23

"June Mad" to Be Given March 28-29

JUNIORS SELECT MODERN COMEDY FOR PRODUCTION

This week high school juniors went into action on their first "class play". The play to be given this year is a three act comedy, "June Mad", written by Florence Ryerson and Collin Clements.

These authors (who are Mr. and Mrs. Colin Clements in private life) have written more plays, short stories, novels and scenarios than perhaps any other writing team in the world. Miss Ryerson individually has been credited with more than fifty screen plays, the most recent being the immortal "Wizard of Oz" for M. G. M. As a matter of fact she was the only woman connected with that great success.

The above mentioned play is based on the authors' novel, "This Awful Age". The plot of this comedy centers around problems of vital concern to youth which are presented in an intelligent and sympathetic manner. The story is about Penny Wood and Chuck Harris, the boy next door, as they go about the frequently difficult, but always amusing business of growing up.

Samuel R. Johnson, dramatics instructor, has held daily "try-outs" this week in connection with his selection of the thirteen characters. Mr. Johnson plans to select his cast and business staff very soon.

Weekly, the Red and Black will print various authoritative opinions concerning the play which was first presented at Las Palmas Theatre, Hollywood, on February 28, 1939. Rob Wagner, in "Script", describes the comedy as "A delightful, whimsical and profound analysis of the heart of a modern young girl."

SOPHS FEATURE BB INTRAMURALS

Tuesday evening the Sophomore intramural teams made a clean sweep of the games. In the first game the Soph B team defeated a Freshman B team 35-17. Jackson was again high for the Sophs with 15 points and Carl Bach led the Frosh, with five points.

In the next contest of the day the Soph A team defeated the Junior A quintet by the score of 32-26. Bill Thornton paced the Juniors with 13 points while Bob Moon was best for the winners with 11 points. Woods was close behind him with ten points. Both Moon and Thornton were ejected on personal fouls.

Two more games Wednesday evening completed the eleventh round of the tournament. Only three more rounds remain to be played. The Junior B team drubbed the eighth grade by the score of 67-24. Zaenglein was high scorer in this game with 27 points while Crawford, Mader and Valentine each collected six points for the eighth grade.

Scoring in the second game was more evenly divided with the Senior team defeating the Freshman A, 32-25. Warner and Cupp led the Senior team in scoring with 13 points each, and Trego proved best for the Frosh with ten points. Coach Armstrong and Harold Smith were the officials.

CLUB MEMBERS PLAN ASSEMBLY

This week plans were being completed for an assembly program to be sponsored by the Stodge club. The program will be given by all the members of the club. It will be held within the next three weeks.

Clarence Thorne was appointed director of the program and has assigned parts to each boy.

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All announcements are on plain white vellum paper and range in price from six and one-half cents to nine cents each.

One design will be voted on by the class next week.

CALENDAR

Senior Band practice . . . 3:45

Junior Girl Reserves . . . 3:45

"Circle" Editorial staff meeting . . . 3:45

Jr. Class Play practice . . . 3:45

Hi-Y meeting . . . 7:30

Orchestra practice . . . 3:45

Jr. Class play practice . . . 3:45

Sketch Club . . . 3:45

Stodge meeting at Virgil . . . 3:45

Cress's . . . 7:30

Senior Girl Reserves . . . 3:45

Junior Band practice . . . 3:45

Jr. Class play practice . . . 3:45

"Circle" Editorial staff meeting . . . 3:45

Jr. Class play practice . . . 3:45

Poetry Club . . . 3:45

Beginners Band practice . . . 3:45

Jr. Class play practice . . . 3:45

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C. H. S. DEBATORS CLIMAX SEASON DEFEATING WEST

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 5 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

GUARANTEED CARS
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, DODGE, PLYMOUTH AND OTHERS.
From 1929 to 1938 models.
Priced to Sell

JIM LYLE
PICKAWAY SALES & SERVICE

BARGAIN BUYS

1938 PONTIAC '8' SEDAN

This car is completely equipped.

1937 CHEVROLET COACH

Good tires, paint. Motor like new.

ED HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

WINTER DRIVING is tough on your car. Be sure that it is properly greased, has the right kind of oil and anti-freeze. Use Shell, Goodchild's Shell Service. Phone 107.

We Are

WRECKING for Parts

- 1934 Dodge Truck
- 1935 Plymouth Coupe
- 1934 Plymouth Coupe
- 1933 Plymouth Coupes (2)
- 1933 Chevrolet Coach—Std.
- 1933 Ford V-8
- 1933 International Truck
- 1932 Terraplane Coach
- 1932 Willys Coach

Also Model A Fords and Chev.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON

& METAL CO.

PHONE 3

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

Employment

WANTED — Lady or married couple, free to travel. Guaranteed \$40. per week, each. Position must be filled at once. Call in person, Mrs. Shultzman, New American Hotel.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER	
WALTER BUMGARDNER	R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	
HARDEN-STEVENS CO.	Chevrolet Phone 522
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	
NELSON TIRE SERVICE	General Tires Phone 475
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.	Pickaway Butter. Phone 28
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELCTRIC CO.	114 E. Main-st Phone 236
ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP	
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP	205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762
FLORISTS	
BREHMER GREENHOUSE	800 N. Court-st Phone 44
LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL	
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.	150 Edison-ave Phone 269
ROOFING—SPOUTING	
FLOYD DEAN	317 E. High-st Phone 698
Carey Products	"A Roof for Every Building"
REAL ESTATE DEALERS	
GEORGE C. BARNES	814 S. Court St.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.	Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
TRUCKING COMPANIES	
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.	114 W. Water-st Phone 1227
VETERINARIAN	
DR. C. W. CROMLEY	Phone Ashville 4.
DR. I. F. NEUENSCHWANDER	478 E. Main Phone 707

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE
8 room modern brick home in Tarlton, Ohio. Bath, electricity, gas and furnace. Large lot, outbuildings. Lulu Allen, 1618 Central Ave., Whiting, Indiana.

2 LOTS 40'x150' on paved street. Phone 1023.

WE SELL FARMS

161 ACRES, 3 miles East of Croton, 27 miles Northeast of Columbus. Level to slightly rolling, mostly black; balance rich chocolate loam, 142 acres tillable, balance pasture; 2 wells, 4 springs, running water. 6 room frame house, basement, bath, electricity, sink in kitchen; barn 30'x48', double cribs, granary with shed attached, garage, machine shed, extra good poultry house. Possession 30 days. Would exchange for smaller farm.

CARL R. BEATY

Branch office—129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70
C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

Real Estate For Rent

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2 %.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of America

THE year's biggest Printed Stationery value! RYTEX DOUBLE EDGE VELLUM IN DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... only \$1.

Real Estate For Rent

LIGHT housekeeping apartments—steam heat. 226 Walnut St.

Wanted To Rent

2 1/2 ACRES, suitable for any crop. Inquire Gusman's Dairy, 547 E. Franklin St.

Articles For Sale

WHITE ENAMEL coal oil range. 157 1/2 W. Main St.

SPECIAL CASH AND CARRY—

50 lb. new cotton mattress, full, half and three-quarter sizes; \$3.98. Innerspring mattresses, at \$7.98. R & R Auction and Sales Co., 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

HOUSECLEANERS

TAKE NOTICE!
Make that toilsome job lighter by using our

SPONGES

DIC-A-DOO Cleaner

BROOMS

PAINTS, ETC.

"Anything You Need"

Goeller

Paint Store

PHONE 1364

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"You might just as well stop waiting. I've changed my mind about marriage since I saw all the good female jobs in The Herald classified ads."

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate.

Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112 1/2 N. Court St.

Live Stock

Have what it takes for more profitable poultry. Good livability, rapid growth, heavy production, large eggs and low pullet mortality.

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1836 or 166

Servall Poultry Litter

Bale.....\$2.25

STEELE PRODUCE

NOW TAKING orders for Purina Embrio Fed Turkey poult and hatching eggs from blood-tested breeders. Mrs. Kermit Thomas, Circleville, Route 2.

BABY CHICKS

Every Week
TURKEY POULTS
Starting April 1st
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Stoutsville, Ohio

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary M. Kuhns, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Corilla Pontius, Circleville, Ohio, R. 4, Chester Valentine, Circleville, Ohio, R. 4, Mary E. Greene, 29 E. Tompkins St., Columbus, Ohio, Mabel Mast, Circleville, Ohio, R. 3, and Helen Boland, Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Mary M. Kuhns, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 19th day of February, 1940.
LEWEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Feb. 24, March 2, 9)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Emanuel Valentine, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Corilla Pontius, Circleville, Ohio, R. 4, Chester Valentine, Circleville, Ohio, R. 4, Mary E. Greene, 29 E. Tompkins St., Columbus, Ohio, Mabel Mast, Circleville, Ohio, R. 3, and Helen Boland, Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Emanuel Valentine, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 16th day of February, 1940.
LEWEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Feb. 24, March 2, 9)

ORDINANCE NO. 2602

TO ADOPT UNIFORM SPEED REGULATIONS FOR MOTOR VEHICLES IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF.
WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary to the public safety that uniform speed regulations for motor vehicles operating in the City of Circleville be specifically adopted, and
WHEREAS, there is no ordinance providing for said speed regulations, NOW THEREFORE,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:—
Section 1. No person shall operate a motor vehicle in and upon the public roads, highways and streets at a speed greater than is reasonable or proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the road, highway or street and of any other conditions then existing, and no person shall drive any motor vehicle in and upon any public road, highway or street at a greater speed than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead.
Section 2. It shall be prima facie unlawful for the operator of a motor vehicle to drive the same at a speed not exceeding the following twenty miles per hour in school zones:
Twenty miles per hour in the business or closely built-up portions of the municipal corporation.
Thirty-five miles per hour in all other portions of the municipal corporation.
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WILLIAM B. CADY,
Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
(Feb. 24; March 2, 9)

ORDINANCE NO. 2603

TO ADOPT UNIFORM SPEED REGULATIONS FOR MOTOR VEHICLES IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF.
WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary to the public safety that uniform speed regulations for motor vehicles operating in the City of Circleville be specifically adopted, and
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By William Ritt and Harold Gray



REPUBLICANS CHOOSE DELEGATES, ALTERNATES TO ATTEND STATE CONFAB

FIVE SELECTED TO REPRESENT PICKAWAY AREA

No Additional Candidates For Offices Expected, Members Hear

The Pickaway County Republican executive committee met in a closed session at the Court House Friday night and named the party's delegates and alternates to the state convention which will be held in Columbus some time after the national convention scheduled for Philadelphia in June.

Five delegates and alternates were named by the members of the executive committee to attend the state convention. The delegates are L. A. Lewis, Monroe Township; Verna Tootle, New Holland; Edward Rector, Williamsport; William McKinley, Orient; Clark Will, Circleville.

The five alternates named were Edward Ridgeway, Derby; C. E. Roof, Circleville; Dr. J. L. Spindler, Ashville; Ralph Walters, Jackson Township; Mrs. F. R. Caldwell, Circleville.

Although no other business of great importance faced the committee the general attitude was sounded and it appeared that a note of confidence, bolstered by the recent Republican victories in Ohio for Congressional seats, was noticed among the committee members.

With the election of State Representative J. Harry McGregor in what was a politically uncertain 17th District and the victory of Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton over Anthony Fieger in the normally Republican 22nd District, the confidence of a state-wide sweep and a county upheaval in the fall where Republican candidates are entered in the race was expressed in the meeting at the Court House.

No new candidates for the county ticket were made known and it is believed that those who at present are circulating petitions and those who have already filed will be the only entries in the county race.

Tom Renick, chairman of the executive committee, was not present at the meeting and John E. Walters, central committee chairman, handled the gavel.

WEST VIRGINIA FUND CAMPAIGN BRINGS CHARGE

WASHINGTON, March 2—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson today was studying requests for an immediate G-man investigation of charges that the Democratic state organization in West Virginia is using coercion to raise a \$500,000 slush fund from federally-paid state employees.

There have been three separate requests for the inquiry. One was filed by Senator Matthew M. Neely, reported to be willing to run for the governorship of West Virginia. Another came from Senator Rush D. Holt, now seeking re-election to the senate. The third was filed jointly by State Senator J. Buhl Shahan and State Delegate John Bosworth. Shahan is a candidate for Senator Holt's seat.

Neely, Holt and Shahan have charged the slush fund is being raised to be used against them in the approaching Democratic primary in West Virginia. They charge the beneficiaries of the slush fund are to be Democratic State Chairman Carl Andrews, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor; and former Governor Henry Guy Kump, a candidate for the senate against Holt. Andrews and Kump are supported by Governor Homer Holt, a distant cousin of the senator.

The three complainants charge the Holt-Andrews-Kump organization with imposing a two percent political levy on federally-paid employees of the West Virginia Employment Service and the West Virginia Unemployment Compensation Service.

DAVIS DECREE FILED

Beatrice Davis, East Mound Street, won an uncontested divorce from her husband, Edward, in Common Pleas Court Saturday when Judge Meeker Terwilliger granted the decree. The former Mrs. Davis charged gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty in her petition. Court action allowed her to resume her maiden name of Beatrice Lowe. The Davises were married in July 1928. They have no children.

PLANES OVER BERLIN

LONDON, March 2—Making their fourth visit in five days, Royal Air Force planes flew over Berlin again last night, it was announced officially today.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.—Isaiah 55:1.

Earl Weaver, Emmitt Crist, John Dunlap, Jr., and Jack Trego left Saturday for a 10-day trip to Phoenix, Arizona. The trip was being made in Dunlap's car.

Mrs. Allen Smith and baby girl was removed from Berger Hospital Saturday to their home at 528 South Scioto Street.

A shoot for amateurs only will be held at Gold Cliff Park on next Tuesday night.

C. C. Chapplear, Thurman Miller, Blen Bales, Dan McClain and Dr. O. J. Towers attended a Masonic Lodge meeting Friday evening in Adelphi.

William Eblin, Island Road, injured in a mishap at the Eagles home two weeks ago, is resting well in Berger Hospital. Mr. Eblin is suffering from fractures of both legs, both of which are now in splints and will be put in casts later.

John S. Hoover was appointed Saturday as a trustee of Harrison Township to succeed Richard Hedges, who has resigned. Hoover was named by Justice of the Peace Elmer Malone from a field of 33 applicants.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sobers, injured in the recent Kuhns residence explosion, are continuing to make slow recoveries in Berger Hospital.

Miss Jane Klingensmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Klingensmith, Northridge Road, is reported to be a little improved Saturday. She is suffering from a streptococcal infection.

COAST GUARD

(Continued from Page One)

tack from its rescue vessels has not been disclosed.

Under normal conditions, and at an average of 30 knots per hour, the destroyers would be expected to reach reported position of the Southgate before noon, navy officials said. The freighter was reported approximately 200 miles north and east of San Juan when her radio message was received.

The three destroyers, under the command of Capt. W. W. Bradley, commander of Squadron Number 31, are the McLeish, Satterlee and Mason.

OSCAR T. ILES DIES AT HOME OF SISTER

Oscar T. Iles, 60, a native of Hocking County, died Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of a sister, Mrs. Laura Rogers, 327 Walnut Street. He had failed to recover after a major operation performed January 16 in a Columbus hospital.

Mr. Iles was an automobile mechanic by trade. He was affiliated with Jehovah's Witnesses, Columbus.

Surviving are a brother, Clell of Circleville, and three sisters, Mrs. Rogers, at whose home he died; Mrs. Jessie Frakes of Columbus and Mrs. Stella Paxson of Circleville.

The funeral, which will be private, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. with burial in Forest Cemetery. Friends may view the body at the M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home Sunday and until the house of services Monday.

Mr. Iles, who never married, lived at 537 East Union Street. He had been at his sister's home only since his operation.

BERGER COLLECTIONS

Collections at the Berger Hospital for the month of February were \$945.91. Safety Director Karl Hermann announced Saturday. That figure is \$130.96 above February, 1939. Actual services for the month amounted to much more, but in industrial and city cases payments are not received until some months after the patient has been released. The hospital has 18 patients at present.

WHITE STILL MISSING

James White, Maplewood Avenue, driver for Willis Green, who disappeared after an accident two miles east of Meade, Pickaway Township, at 1 a. m. Friday in which Green's car was wrecked, has not been located. Since the accident, White has not returned home nor has he reported to Mr. Green. Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who investigated the accident, is trying to locate White.

Dramatic Acting To Feature Weekend In Shows



ABOVE is lovely Ann Sheridan who has the leading feminine role in the Grand's new Sunday picture, "Castles on the Hudson" with John Garfield and Pat O'Brien.

YEOMAN, HINTON FARMS RECEIVE OF SEA BATTLE CROP TROPHIES

Capacity Crowd Present For Banquet, Termed Social Part Of Day

(Continued from Page One)

Irvine W. Kinsey, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, greeted all the persons present and declared that this was the first of a series of undertakings that the Chamber of Commerce will develop during the year to cultivate cooperation between the interests of Circleville and rural Pickaway County. He read a telegram of welcome from Ray E. Rowland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who was unable to be present because of business in the South.

At the program conducted in Memorial Hall after the banquet, speakers included Prof. J. W. McCuen, and Dr. R. D. Lewis, both of the Ohio State University agricultural department. Awards made in corn and soybean competition, in which there were 125 entries all told, include:

Class A, clarge: 1. Roy Wadlington, Saltcreek Township; 2. Irvin Yeoman, New Holland; 3. E. C. Rector, Deer Creek Township; 4. J. M. Dountz, Orient; 5. Harry Carter, Twenty-three entries.

Class B, Reid's: 1. Irvin Yeoman, New Holland; 2. Harry Carter, Williamsport; 3. Roy Wadlington, Saltcreek; 4. L. R. McCoy, Mt. Sterling; 5. Delno Steele, New Holland. Thirteen entries.

Class C, Woodburn: 1. L. R. McCoy, Mt. Sterling; 2. Roy Wadlington, Saltcreek; 3. Frank Hudson, Ashville; 4. William Schleich, Williamsport; 5. B. M. Radcliffe, Williamsport. Five entries.

Class D, any other named variety: 1. L. R. McCoy, Mt. Sterling; 2. Harry Carter, Williamsport; 3. Frederick McCoy, Mt. Sterling; 4. Fred Call, Mt. Sterling; 5. Frank Rockwell, New Holland. Thirteen entries.

Class E, any white (O. P.): 1. Harry Carter, Williamsport; 2. Finley Willoughby, Orient; 3. E. C. Rector, Williamsport; 4. C. M. Beatty, Orient; 5. Homer Reber, Ashville. Seven entries.

Class F, yellow hybrid: 1. Paul McKnight, Ashville; 2. Frank Hudson, Ashville; 3. Irvin Yeoman, New Holland; 4. Everett Beers, Circleville; 5. J. M. Dountz, Orient; 6. Fred Dudson, Kingston; Herman Hines, Ashville. Twenty-five entries.

Class G, any white hybrid: 1. Marvin Hinton, Commercial Point; 2. Homer S. Reber, Ashville; 3. G. P. Hinton, Commercial Point. Three entries.

Class H, forty ear entry: 1. Harry Carter, Williamsport; 2. Frank Hudson, Ashville; 3. Irvin Yeoman, New Holland; 4. Roy Wadlington, Saltcreek; 5. E. C. Rector, Williamsport. Eleven entries.

Soybeans Class I, Mandell: 1. Glen Hay, Ashville; 2. Cary Hinton, Circleville; 3. Harry Peters, Circleville; 4. B. F. Aldre, Circleville; 5. Clinton Mougey, Circleville. Seventeen entries.

Class J, any other named variety: 1. Cary Hinton, Circleville; 2. L. R. McCoy, Mt. Sterling; 3. Harry Morris, New Holland; 4. L. G. Schleich, Williamsport; Manfred Oesterle, Ashville. Eight entries.

It is believed that only one of Jesus' apostles, John, escaped martyrdom.

RUMORS HEARD OF SEA BATTLE

No Comment Gained From London About Fight Off Uruguay

LONDON, March 2—British admiralty authorities today had no comment to offer "at present" on reports of a naval battle 200 miles east of Cape Polonio, Uruguay, between a German warship and two German submarines and five allied warships.

BUENOS AIRES, March 2—Rumors persisted here and in Montevideo today that five British warships were battling one German pocket cruiser and two U-boats, but nowhere could the rumors be confirmed.

"We don't know anything about it," said officials at the British embassy.

CONFUCIUS

(Continued from Page One)

the start. At 19 (when he was married), he was already custodian of the public stores of grain and the public herds. He was a pretty smart politician, too.

AT THE AGE of 30 this Oriental combination of Orson Welles and Tom Dewey quit trying to make money (it was too easy and, besides, he was of very noble blood, being a descendant of the kings of the Yin dynasty). He turned to teaching and henceforth instruction became his life work.

Confucius traveled all over China, followed by a growing group of disciples, teaching the five virtues—truthfulness, politeness, integrity, kindness and sagacity. He spouted his countless maxims, many of which have been collected in his "Analects." He preached strict obedience of parents and veneration of ancestors.

Confucius also is credited with reforming Chinese music. If you have ever listened to Chinese music you naturally must be horrified at the thought of what ancient Chinese music sounded like before Confucius reformed it.

WHAT MAKES Confucius' present joke vogue so absurd is that he himself must have been a particularly humorless sort of gent. He was too worried about the mess humanity had made of the world to be able to look on the brighter side of things.

Confucius finally died in 478 B. C., 73 years old and more important to the Chinese people to whom he had taught a righteous way of life than any glittering Yellow Emperor or Mongol conqueror or Japanese generalissimo had ever been or ever will be.

There was a joke, though, connected with the life of Confucius. Virtually an atheist (he did not believe in a personal god), the fine teachings of the old philosopher were so effective with the myriads of his countrymen that they made them the foundation of a religion, known today as "Confucianism"—a belief born of an unbeliever which has countless millions of Oriental followers!

PHIL'S LONE HOLDOVER PHILADELPHIA—Only one of the catchers listed on the Philadelphia Nationals' roster is a hold-over from the 1939 team. He is Walter Millies.

A Columbia university professor declares that a geranium waved under the nose of a potential suicide will give him a desire to live.



A MIRTEQUAKE such as only those Marx Bros. can bring about opens Sunday at the Circle Theatre in "Marx Bros. at the Circus." From start to finish it proved one of the most successful comedies out of Hollywood since the last Mexican epic. Having over-run many other fields for comedy concoction, the Merry Marxians now run amuck beneath the Big Top of a streamlined circus to bombard their audiences with their new gags and comedy sequences.

LAURELVILLE

By Mrs. Paul Armstrong

Rev. C. E. Hoyt will conduct revival services in the Linn Hill Church near Beaver. The services will be held nightly for two weeks.

On the sick list, Wayne Armstrong, Miss Bonnie Jean Hall, and Lloyd Eveland.

Rev. O. W. Stockman will deliver a series of sermons preceding the Easter season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoyt and the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, of South Bloomingville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling entertained a group of relatives Sunday in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and son, Ronnie and Mrs. George Stevens and son, Gene of Tariton.

Harold Defenbaugh of Grove City spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Defenbaugh.

Mrs. Howard Poling and infant daughter, were the guests of relatives in Lancaster, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Strous and son, Robert of Weston spent Thursday with Mrs. Mary Strous.

Mrs. Della Haynes returned Monday from Columbus where she had spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonald.

Mrs. Anna Wright of Troy, who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Stockman for two months returned to her home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stump of Springfield spent Thursday with Mrs. Martha Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drum of Columbus were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Allie Drum and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson and Miss Freda Johnson of Lancaster were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and children, Charlotte and Kenneth, Jr. of near South Bloomingville were the guests, Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tatman.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Poling and children Lloyd, Donna, Norman, Manda, Wanda and Amy were the guests of Mrs. Andrew Poling of near Laurelville Sunday.

Richard Rose of Magnolia spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong were the guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay.

Miss Lizzie Strous spent last week in Columbus as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler.

Mrs. Marcellus Young and son, Roger spent Thursday and Friday with Misses Joan and Sue Mortal and Miss Minnie Hite of Somerset.

Miss Esther Huffman of South Bloomingville spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eveland and son, Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fell of Zanesville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer.

Hunter Hardman of Parkersburg, W. Va. spent Thursday as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt.

Mrs. O. G. De Long of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets of Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer and



FOR the first time in three years Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, who have co-starred with memorable success in five films in the past, team again in "Strange Cargo," which comes to the Clifton Theatre Sunday for a three day engagement. Picturization of the Richard Sale best-seller, "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," "Strange Cargo" presents Gable as convict Verne Andre, incorrigible iconoclast in a South American penitentiary, and Miss Crawford as Julie, cafe entertainer in the penal colony, who become fellow-fugitives after a prison break.

Today's Menu

Cream of Spinach Soup Crackers
Mushrooms on Toast
Fresh Fruit Salad
Old-Fashioned
Ginger Cream Cookies
Tea

CREAM of Spinach Soup—Put leftover spinach through a wire strainer or chop very fine. Melt one tablespoon butter in saucepan; add one tablespoon flour, mix smooth; gradually add one pint milk and continue stirring until mixture boils and is smooth and slightly thickened. Season with one teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and spinach, boil up once and serve.

Mushrooms—Wash and peel mushrooms if they are brown on the outside, slice stems and all. Fry gently in one tablespoon butter until done, season with salt and paprika and serve over toasted bread.

Fruit Salad—Slice or dice raw, unpeeled apples; add sections of oranges, grapefruit, one or two slices of canned pineapple and any other fruit you have on hand and fancy. You can also add a few stalks of crisp celery, diced. Mix with salad dressing and serve on lettuce or endive.

Old-Fashioned Ginger Cream Cookies—Ingredients: three cups sifted flour, one and one-half teaspoons soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon ginger, one and one-half teaspoons cinnamon, one-half cup butter or other shortening, one cup sugar, one egg, unbeaten, one-half cup molasses, one cup sour milk or buttermilk, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well; then molasses. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add vanilla. Chill one to two hours, or until firm enough to hold shape. Drop generous amounts from teaspoon on lightly-greased baking sheet, placing about two inches apart. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 13 to 15 minutes. Cool. Spread thinly with icing made by mixing two cups sifted confectioners' sugar, two teaspoons lemon juice, one and three-fourths teaspoons grated lemon rind, and about one-fourth cup cream. Leave

a one-fourth-inch border around edge of cookie. Makes 48.

Smoked Finnan Haddie
Riced Potatoes

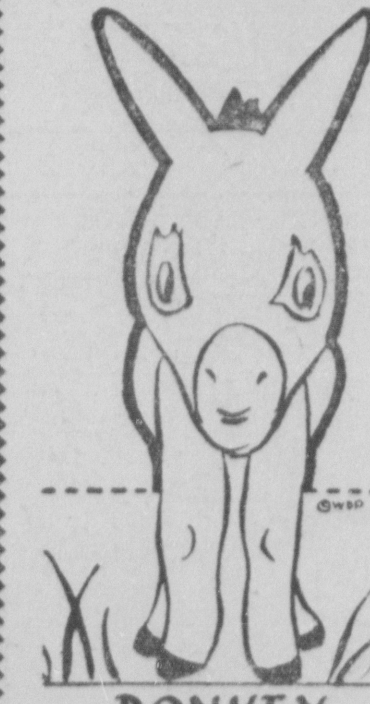
Stewed Tomatoes Cabbage Salad
Orange Meringue Pie
SMOKED FINNAN HADDIE—If you think the haddie is too salty, put it in a frying pan, cover with cold water, bring slowly to a boil, pour water off, put on fresh and simmer gently until tender, about 20 minutes. If it doesn't seem salty, wash, cover with boiling water and simmer for the same length of time. Dot with bits of butter and serve as is, or make cream sauce and pour over it and serve.

Cabbage Salad—Add either green pepper, celery, apple or shredded canned pineapple to crisp, finely-shredded or chopped cabbage, moisten with salad dressing and serve.

Orange Meringue Pie—Ingredients: two cups water, one cup sugar, three eggs, one-half cup flour, orange juice, pulp and grated rind, juice one-half lemon, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Boil water, grated orange rind, salt and half the sugar. Beat together yolks of eggs, juice of orange and lemon, rest of sugar and flour; add boiling water slowly, stirring all the time, then return to fire and boil all together, stirring continually. When thick, remove from fire and add one teaspoon butter. Pour into baked pie shell, pour hot cream in. Make a meringue with the egg whites, beaten stiff, and one-half cup powdered sugar. Cover pie with meringue and brown in slow oven (250 degrees F.).

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